Memorial

1946

As dumb to say good luck and stuff so I won't say it, I'll just say —— —— ——.

Caryl Hansen

I won't write that word to you, you might forget it & flunk. Good luck & have fun.

Betty Anderson '47.

Best of luck to one of the swellest Guys in the school.

Jerry.
Band.
'47

Here wishing the best of luck to their studious (?) boy in chemistry.

Suzanne

He bet. you are as smart as story. Yes. you study. Yes. you do your ore ore Step

Marjorie '47

Good luck to a very smart Sketary + shorthand student & typewriting Eucharist. I've heard from Suzie a smart student too. chemistry

Dorothea Hansen

Best of luck where would I be without you — ? ? ? ?

Audrey B.

E. K. Richwalski

Best of luck
Robert in your
coming year.
Lois Armstrong

Best of luck to
a great stenographer.
add a poor bkkeper. for
the last day.
D.t

Loads of luck
and success to the
Guy with all the
brains. Phil '47

Best Luck to
a fellow S. Hand
Student.
Claude H

Hi Bob
Best of luck always
in your shorthand
as well as — Thelma
Date "47"

To Bob - One Time Fellow.
I have enjoyed having you
as a friend and Classmate.
And Sincerely Hope we may
continue on our non-errors
course in chemistry.
Dave

Best of luck to
a swell kid. Don't
forget I'd love
to have you without
your "Don't" read
P.S. Don't
you. P.S. Don't
some where
know where
Yours ever a nice
Margaret

Best Luck
To a smart kid
and a nice guy.
Shirley
'47

THE 1946
MANICHIGAN

MANISTEE HIGH SCHOOL
MANISTEE, MICHIGAN

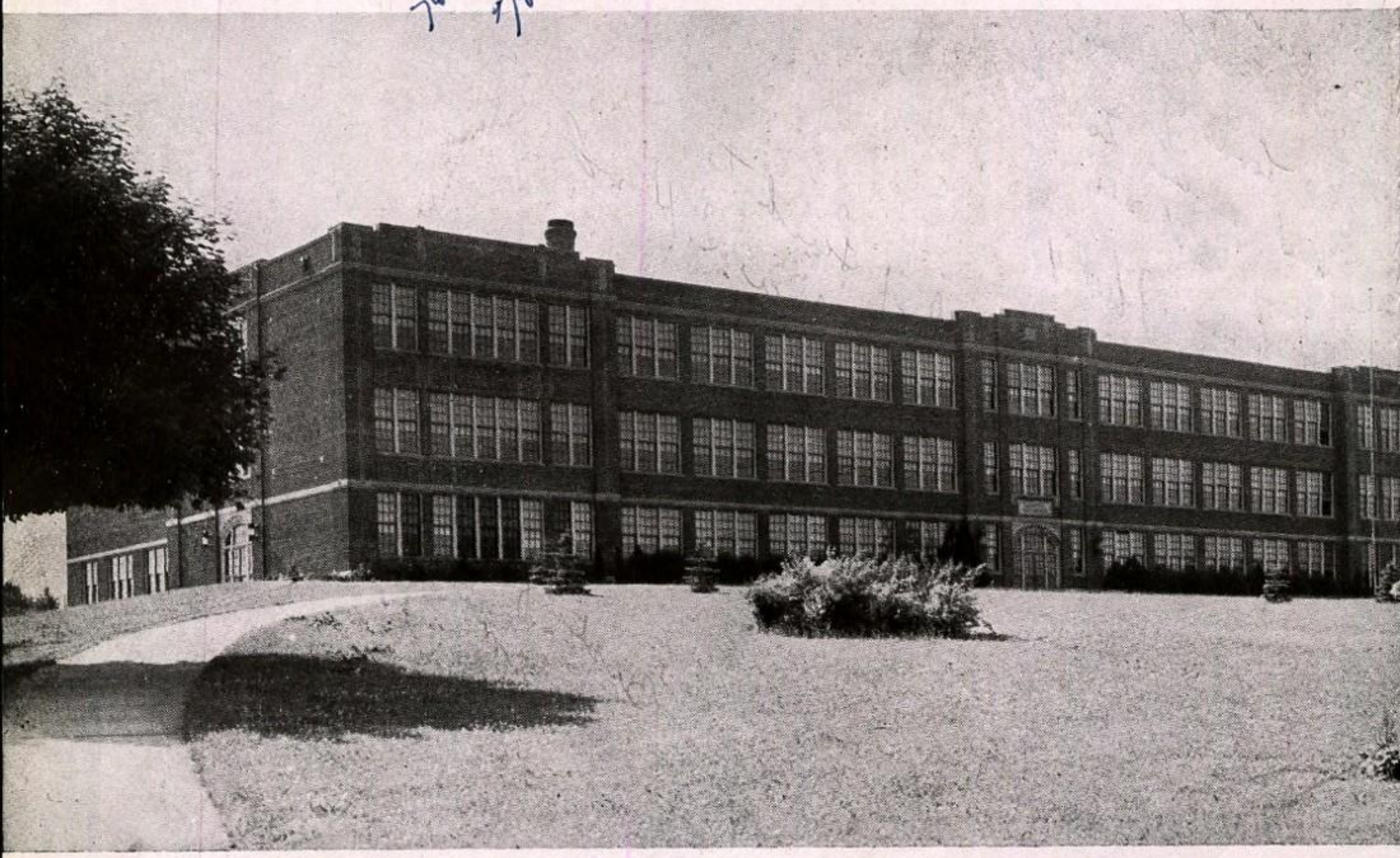
Best of Luck to a swell friend and classmate "47"

Best of luck to a very good fellow Student Hook Forge "47"

Loads of luck and future Happiness

Phil Wolf '47

a very swell pal,



A GLAD HAND GREETS YOU

Best of Luck to a swell chemistry pal

Best of luck to a swell guy

You great Chemistry student. Congratulations and may lots of luck and happiness be with you every day.
George Jones

AT THE DOOR

Best of Luck Bob
Don't forget the
Cyclist class we
had together
Bob Eckland
"Whitey"

Good luck and I hope you keep up the good work. You may get there sometime, somehow...
Bonnie

Hands live a life of their own,
Of beauty and happiness, of comedy and tragedy.
The sensative hands of the craftsman, an artist,
Or a musician have power and expression.
Hands can create of their own volition,
And they can sing, weep, command, and importune.

Lots of Luck
to my smart
friend. Keep it up.
Lt Irene
Bachinski
"48"

DEDICATION

To B. M. HARTGERINK

who, with head, heart, and hand has always been for us. Whether it was getting us part time jobs, preparing us for the business world, or for college, Mr. Hartgerink has always been on hand to guide and help us.

B M Hartgerink

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Dear Bob,
His shorthand
class has certainly
been fun. And your
a genius at
too. Good luck and
be good.
See you next semester,
Bob Adams

. . . MANY

To a Swell
Shorthand
Student
Dolores
"47"

Dear Bob,
Will shake hands
your wonderful life
summers. Sure
sincerely yours
Bill Tilden

HANDS . . .

Best of luck
I may see you
don't record
sincerely.

Wishing luck and best
wishes to a member
of the "Big Three".
Yours for success -
Ted Kenaldi

CLASS OFFICERS AND FACULTY ADVISERS

BILL CHAPMAN	President
HELEN PETERSON	Vice President
DONNA DUERR	Treasurer
NAN NESS	Secretary
NORBERT RADTKE VIVIAN GREENHOE	Class Advisers

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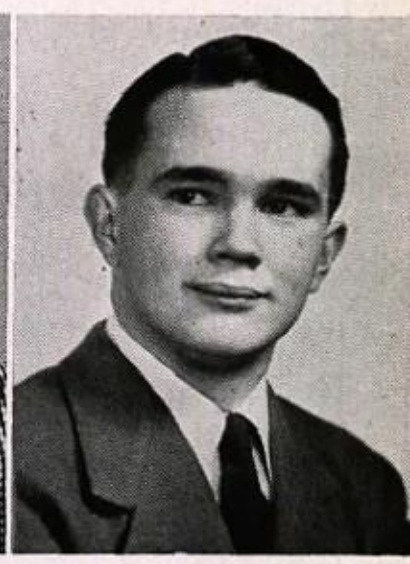


Dorothy Adamski

Business
Home Economics

This cheerful lass
Wears always a smile.
Happy and merry,
All of the while.

Home Ec. Club 1
G. A. A. 1, 2
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4

Cora Anderson

Business
Home Economics

A good sort and a good sport.

G. A. A. 1
Home Ec. Club 1, 2
Vice Pres. 3
Annual Staff 4

Joyce Anderson

Stenographic

An ardent gum chewer with a gift of gab.

Home Ec. Club 1, 2
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Red Cross 3
Rifle Club 4

Robert Angell

College

My idea of an agreeable person is one who agrees with me.

Annual Staff 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
J-Hop 3
National Thespians 3, 4
University High School Radio Club
Cheerleader
Tennis Team

Work hard so you can become a senior Bob.

KNOWLEDGE GAINED AT FIRST HAND

Alma Lee Applegren

Business

Cheerfulness works wonders.

Home Ec. Club 1
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Alvin Bladzik

Industrial Arts

"When I think I must speak."

Tumbling Team 4
Rifle Club 4

Don Bowers

Industrial Arts

Everyone's friend and no one's enemy.

June Boyson

Business

She speaks not when there is nothing to say.

J-Hop 3

Alice Jean Burns

College

Oh! Oh! Those dimples!

Annual Staff 4
Rifle Club 4
G. A. A. 1

John Burson

Business

An expert skater, smooth on ice.
Good dancer too, and especially nice.

Track 4
Basketball 4

Lois Calder

Business

Our new Senior sister who hopped in from Calif.

Chorus 4
California
West Wing (school paper)
Tri-Y 4

Ovon Callander

Stenographic

Often seen, but not often heard.

Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Loads of luck to you always
Ovon Callander

WE SHALL SOON BE OFF THOSE HANDS

Bill Chapman

College

No sinner and no saint perhaps,
But, well, the very best of chaps.

Class Pres. 1, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, Pres. 4
Annual Staff 4
National Honor Society 4
J-Hop General Chairman 3
Chorus 4
Band 1, 4
Senior One-Acts 4

Harry Conway

Business

He fears the wiles of a maiden's smiles.

Bill Crampton

College

Morrison the brain is on the beam,
Fame and fortune are his dream.

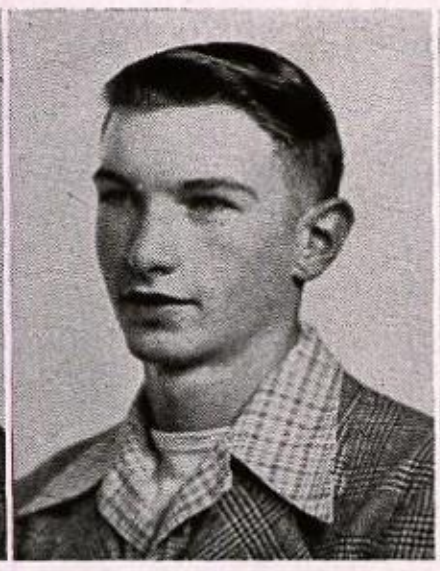
National Honor Soc. 3, 4
Rifle Club. 4
Hi-Y 4
Chorus 4
Annual Staff 4
J-Hop 3
Student Council 1
Band 1

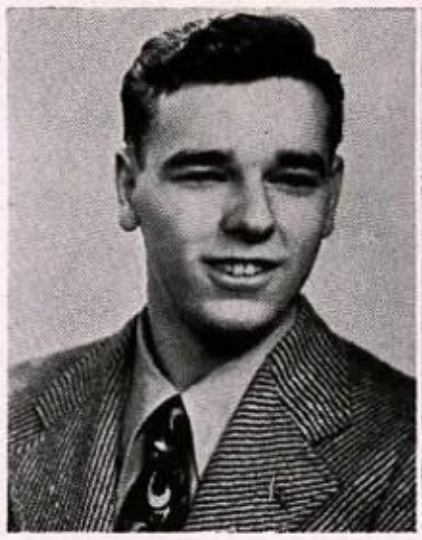
Joyce Dahlgren

College

Slow walker, fast talker.

National Honor Society 4
Annual Staff 4
Band 1, 2, 3
Chorus 3, 4
Sextette 3
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3
J-Hop 3
Red Cross 3
Class Treasurer 2
Student Council 1





Jerry Davis

General

"My hopes are not always realized, but I always hope.

Tumbling Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 4

Donna Duerr

College

An especially good sport,
is what we must say,
Of "Dirt" the Pres. of G. A. A.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4
Band 1, 2, 3
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4
National Honor Society 4
Rifle Club 4
Red Cross 3
Pep Club 4

Leroy Edel

Business

Actions speak louder than words.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 4
Red Cross Drive 3, 4
Student Council 3, Pres. 4

Barbara Engwall

College

Dependable, industrious, and easy to get along with.

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3

WHO HAVE GUIDED US THROUGH

Edith Erickson

College

Edie's ambition in future life,
"To be a perfect ideal wife."

Pep Club 4
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4

Charlotte Field

College

A quiet girl with a pleasant voice
And everyone likes Char, who's especially nice.

Lois Forth

College

"Diz," a live wire of vigor and fun,
Is happy-go-lucky, and always on the run.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4
Chorus 1, 4

Phil Franckowiak

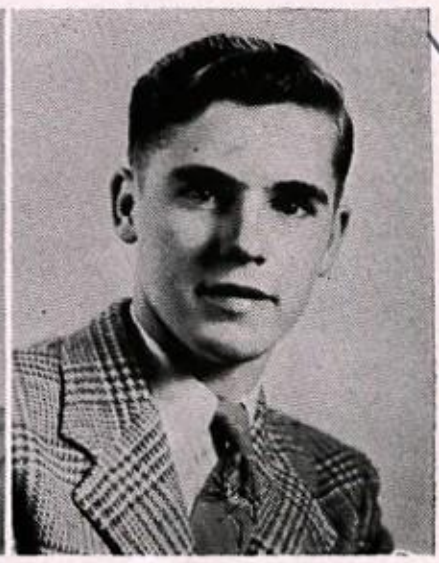
Business

Every man has his girl, but the iceman has his pick.

Rifle Club 4
Basketball 4

Bob: Keep the books openly before you. You can be popular & studious too. Best Wishes & all that.

Phil



Suejayne Friedman

College

With a tinkling of charms and a crack of her gum;
One knows that Susie is now on the run.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
J.Hop 3
Annual Staff 4
Pep Club 4

Florence Gauthier

Home Economics

A quiet maid is she.

Edward Grabowski

Business

Once this young man spent hours practicing at home;
Now he's a famous player of the saxaphone.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1
Rifle Club 4
Class Basketball 4

Catherine Gutowski

Stenographic

A winsom gaze has this damsel fair,
Her crowning glory is her long brown hair.

FOUR HAPPY YEARS, AND ON OUR OWN

Margery Rose Guzikowski

College — Stenographic

Light headed — a blonde.

Home Ec. 1
G. A. A. 1, 2
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4
National Honor Society 4

Edward Hahn

Business

Mighty and powerful, like his green blitz.

Basketball 4
Track 1

Charles Hansen

College

An equal mixture of good humor and sense.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra
Rifle Club 4

Lucille Hansen

Home Economics

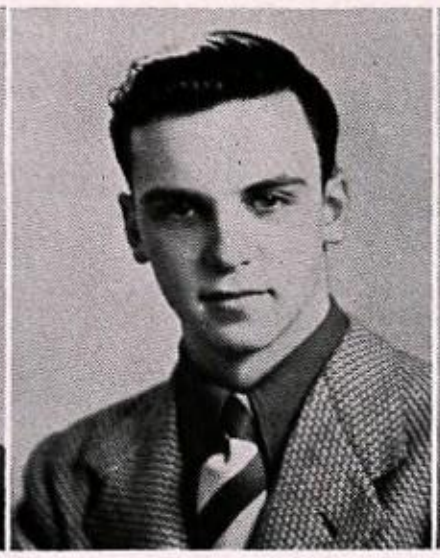
"We girls must stick together."

Mary Hansen

Business

"My sister and I."

J-Hop 3



Jim Harvey

College

He soars through the air,
With the greatest of ease;
As a licensed pilot, and not on a trapeze.

Band 1, 2
Hi-Y 2, Treas. 3, Sec. 4
J-Hop 3
Senior One-Acts 4

Mary Helminski

Stenographic

A super steno is this maiden fair.

J-Hop 3
Rifle Club 4
Annual Staff 4
Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4

Gloria Hepner

College

Although she's been with us for only one year;
We're certainly glad that Gloria moved here.

SOMETIMES, PERHAPS, WE'VE BEEN

Walter Herrmann

College

I love work. It fascinates me. I could look at it for hours.

Band 1, 2
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Football 4
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4
School Play 4

Lillian Hughes

Business

A quiet and unassuming girl.

Joe Jach

Business

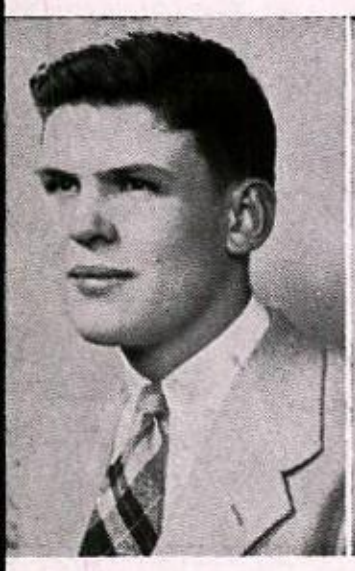
"Let's talk about my sweetie."

Football 2, 3
Intramural Basketball 2, 3
Tumbling 2, 3

Rae Alice Jacobs

Business

"The only wretched are the wise."



Alice Johnson

Business

"My greatest care is lack cares."

Kendall Johnson

College

"All great men are dead or dying, and I don't feel so well myself."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 4
Chorus 4
Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Marshall Johnson

Manual Arts

Bachelor Bound

Rifle Club 4

Rosalie Johnson

College

Deep rivers move with silent majesty.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 4
Annual Staff 4
National Honor Society 4

OUT OF HAND, BUT NOT FOR LONG

Suzanne Johnson

College

Her nimble fingers knit one and purl two,
As many cute sweaters have been knit by Sue.

G. A. A. 1,2, 3, 4
Chorus 1
Annual Staff 4
J-Hop 3
Pep Club 4

Harold Kaap

College

"Happy-go-lucky, glad and free;
Nothing there is that bothers me."

Tumbling Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 4

Lorraine Kempf

Stenographic

Long, lean and luscious.

Glee Club 1
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4

Barbara Knuth

College — Business

The best looking girl in the senior class;
Is Barb, an independent lass.

Annual Staff 4
J-Hop 3

John Konicki

Business

What I have been taught,
I have forgotten.
What I know,
I have guessed.

Basketball 3

Jim Krogen

College

"Long may his permanent wave."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Track 2
Eighth Grade Football Coach 4
Basketball Mgr. 4
J-Hop 3
Hi-Y 3, 4

Joan Krolczyk

Stenographic

A good natured girl is she.

Virginia Krus

College

As she is dramatically inclined,
This we must confess.
Soon Virginia shall become
A famous actress.

J-Hop 3
Dramatics 3
School Play 4

UP THE LADDER OF GRADES

Ken Larsen

College

Interested in athletics and that isn't all.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1
J-Hop 3

Charlotte Leutholtz

College

Peroxide's the name by which she is known;
Actually those tresses are naturally grown.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Chorus 4

William Lidtke

Industrial Arts

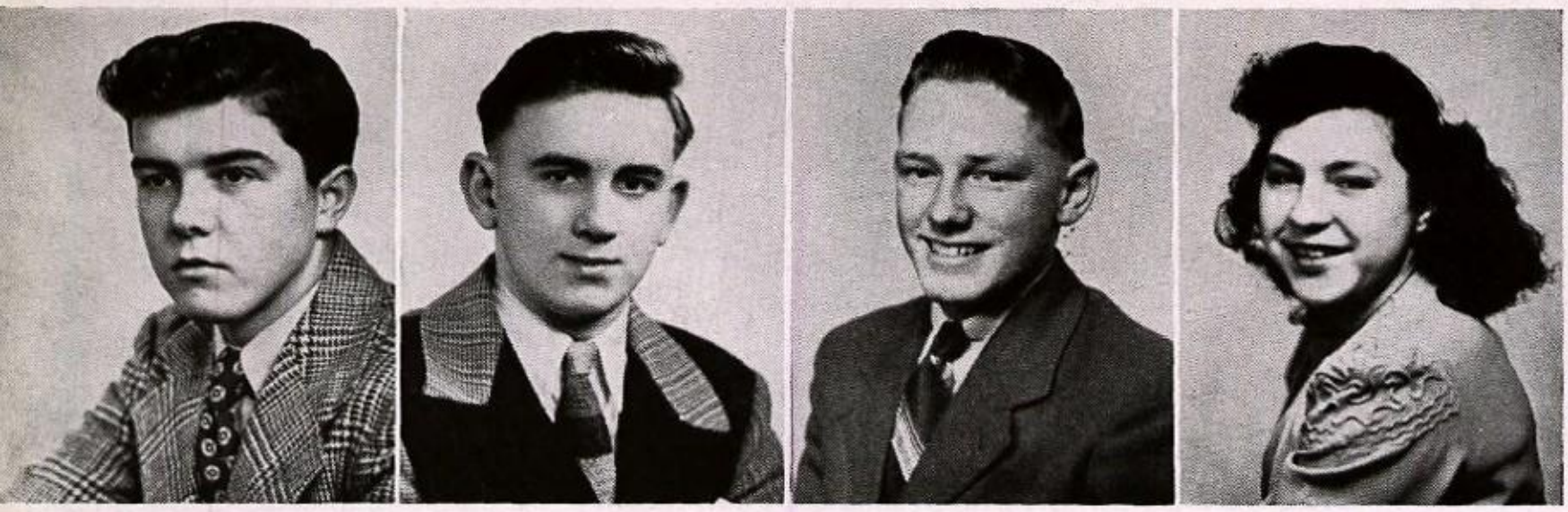
A friend of all that know him.

Richard MacDonald

College

A man in a million — he studies.

United States Navy 2 ,3
Gunners Mate, 3rd Class
Red Cross 4
Football 4



Phil Makinen

Business

"Why worry about my size?
Napoleon was a little man too."

Basketball 3, 4
Football 3, Mgr. 2
Class Basketball 1, 2
J-Hop 3
Class Sec. 2

Dick Mason

College

"The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Class Basketball 2

Russell Melin

College — Manual Arts

Always a smile, cheerful and gay.
A friendly boy, with a friendly way.

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2
Hi-Y Basketball 3, 4
Class Pres. 3
Track 3
Tumbling 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3

Jackqueline Michaud

Business
Home Economics

"Don't shirk work, but have fun while you're young."

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

WE HAVE COME, HAND OVER HAND,

Rosemary Moran

Business
Home Economics

The girl with the million dollar smile.

Annual Staff 4

Lorrain Mosher

College

Don't let work interfere with your play.

J-Hop 3

Beverly Mucha

Stenographic

Always as neat as the proverbial pin.

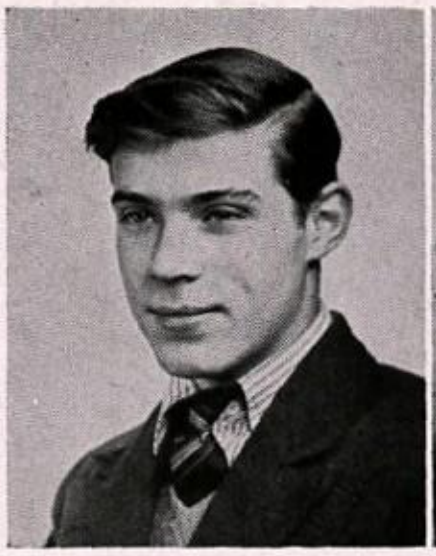
J-Hop 3

Nettie Mucha

Business
Home Economics

A short, sharp blonde, who is gay and snappy.
Noisy, cheerful, and always happy.

G. A. A. 2,3, 4



George Musculus

College

With musical horns,
A jalopy flies by.
There goes "Mutto"
The seniors cry.

Tumbling Team 1, 2, 3, 4

Nan Ness

College

Posture, poise, and pep.

Student Council 1
Class Treas. 3, Sec. 4
Sextette 3
Chorus 3, 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3
Vice Pres. 4
Annual Staff 4
J-Hop 3
Red Cross 3
Pep Club 4
Senior One-Acts

Jim Oakes

College

I'm standing on the brink
of a great career.
Won't someone give me
a push?

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3
Annual Staff 4
J-Hop 3
Track 2
Football Mgr. 1
Basketball Mgr. 4

Lois O'Donnell

College

A pet brunette with lots of
pep.

Class Sec., Treas. 1
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Sextette 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4
Pep Club 4

AND TO THE JUNIORS WE GIVE

Harold Olen

Business

This husky blonde with
brawn and brain;
Likes outdoor sports, and
loves to raise "cain."

Track 2, 3, 4

Ken Otto

College

"It is more profitable to
burn midnight oil,
than midnight gasoline.

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Class Vice Pres. 3

Raymond Payne

General

"Get thee behind me,
Satan."

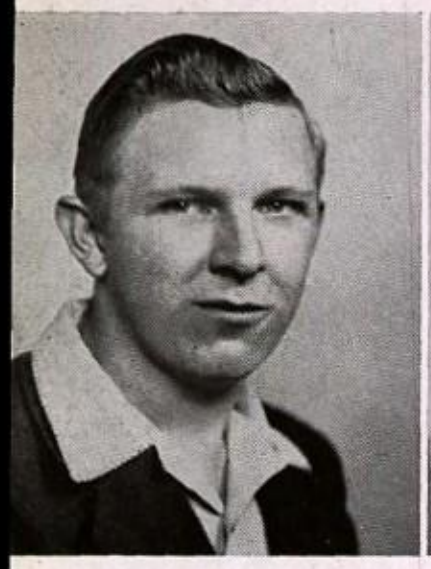
Hi-Y 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3
Football 1
Rifle Club 3
Track 3
J-Hop 3

Betty Pierson

General

"My ambitions were high."
Said she with a sigh.

J-Hop 3



Florian Pepera

Industrial Arts

Calm, serene, and on the beam.

Rifle Club 4

Helen Petersen

Business

Eyes that sparkle like her diamond.

Glee Club 1, 2
Chorus 4
Sextette 3
J-Hop 3

Alice Pieczynski

Stenographic

With a cheerful smile, and dimples gay.

She is always pleasant In a pleasing way.

Arlene Piper

College — Business

One of our sharp shooters.

G. A. A. 1, 2
Rifle Club 4
Annual Staff 4

OVER OUR PLACES AT THE TOP,

Bonnie Polcyn

Valedictorian
College

With a firm belief in himself.
He can't be stopped.

Class Basketball 1, 2
Hi-Y 3, 4
National Honor Society 3
National Honor Society, Pres. 4
Football 3, 4
Hi-Y Basketball 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4
Track 3

John Popa

Business

"No one knows what I may be,
Like me they just must wait and see."

Cecilia Rafalski

College

"I sing away sorrow and cast away care."

Annual Staff 4

Carol Schimke

College

Cute, sweet, short and neat.

J-Hop 3
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1
Annual Staff 4
Pep Club 4

Bill Schmeling

Business

"Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no lies."

Evelyn Schneider

Business

You can tell her by the noise she doesn't make.

Annual Staff 4
Cleveland
Whirlo Club
Chorus
Girls' Basketball

Lucille Sharpe

Business

Best by every test!

J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Donald Shively

Industrial Arts

Built for wear beyond repair.

Football 3, 4
Rifle Club 4

Best of luck to you all
I hope you succeed
and get to
attend
Evelyn Schneider

. . . AND A THOUSAND THINGS

Fred Simons

College

"To live long, it is necessary to live slowly."

Band 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tumbling 1

Gerald J. Skiera

Business

Quiet, but, well — you'd be surprised!

Football 2, 3
Student Council 4
Vice Pres. of Class 2

Barbara Skocelas

Business

Slow and steady wins the race.

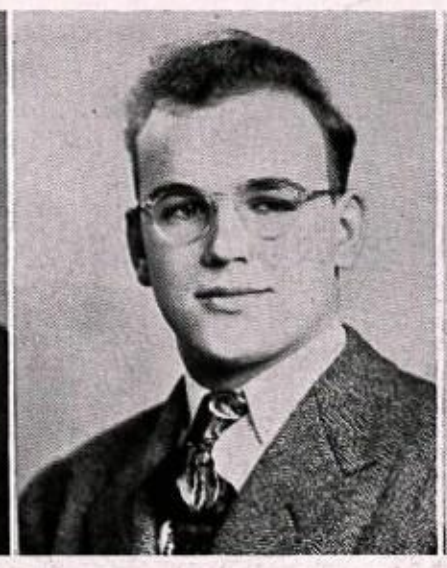
Annual Staff 4

Charlotte Sonnenberg

Stenographic

One should enter not partnerships but marriage. (That right, Mr. Apsey?)

J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4



Cynthia Stege

College

Exceptionally brilliant, is ambitious "Slug."
But, Oh! can that babe ever cut a rug.

Valedictorian

J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 3, 4
Chorus 4
National Honor Soc. 3, 4
Sextette 3
Pep Club 4
Class Vice Pres 3

Marian Swensen

College

"She's a circle ending never,
As her talk goes on forever."

J-Hop 3
Orchestra 1
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
(Drum Major)
Annual Staff 4
Pep Club 4

Mariellen Tennant

Stenographic

Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair.

G. A. A. 1, 2
Annual Staff 4
J-Hop 3

Kathryn Tobey

College

It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

Sextette 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3
National Honor Soc. 4
Annual Staff 4
Watkins Glen, N. Y.
Operetta 1

WE'VE LOVED AND CHERISHED

Evelyn Toczynski

Stenographic

She's more than nice.

Rifle Club 4
J-Hop 3
Student Council 4

Shirley Townsend

Stenographic

The bright light that never fails.

Salutatorian

Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Loretta Veine

Business
Home Economics

Always ready to lend a helping hand.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 4

Bob Whitaker

General

"I can drive any make of car, even a Ford."

Debby Wurts

College

This clever young lady,
possessing great style,
Will make a cute co-ed
in a very short while.

J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4
Pep Club 4

Arlene Woebbeking

College — Stenographic

She says but little,
and that little well.

J-Hop 3
National Honor Soc. 3, 4

Mildred Zwiefka

Business

"Although the last,
far from the least."

DURING OUR DAYS AT M. H. S.

J-Hop . . . 1945

In a colorful setting depicting scenes of the **DEEP SOUTH,** M. H. S. students attended the long awaited J-Hop on May 18, 1945. This event of the year was sponsored by the juniors in honor of the seniors.

Those in attendance exchanged their program dances before the entrance of a stately old southern mansion that lined the south wall of the gymnasium. From the mansion portico came the musical strains of Roger Dancz and his Ludington orchestra.

Silhouettes of southern belles and southern gentlemen formed the background of the colorful hollyhocks and rose-covered trellises and arbors surrounding the dance floor which represented a country garden. Azure blue streamers forming the sky added to the realness of the setting. Completing the elaborately decorated scene were weeping willow trees with their moss-covered branches.

The evening was climaxed by the grand march which was led by the general chairman of the J-Hop, Bill Chapman, his guest, Marian Swensen, and Phil Schnorbach, senior class president, and his guest, Cynthia Stege.

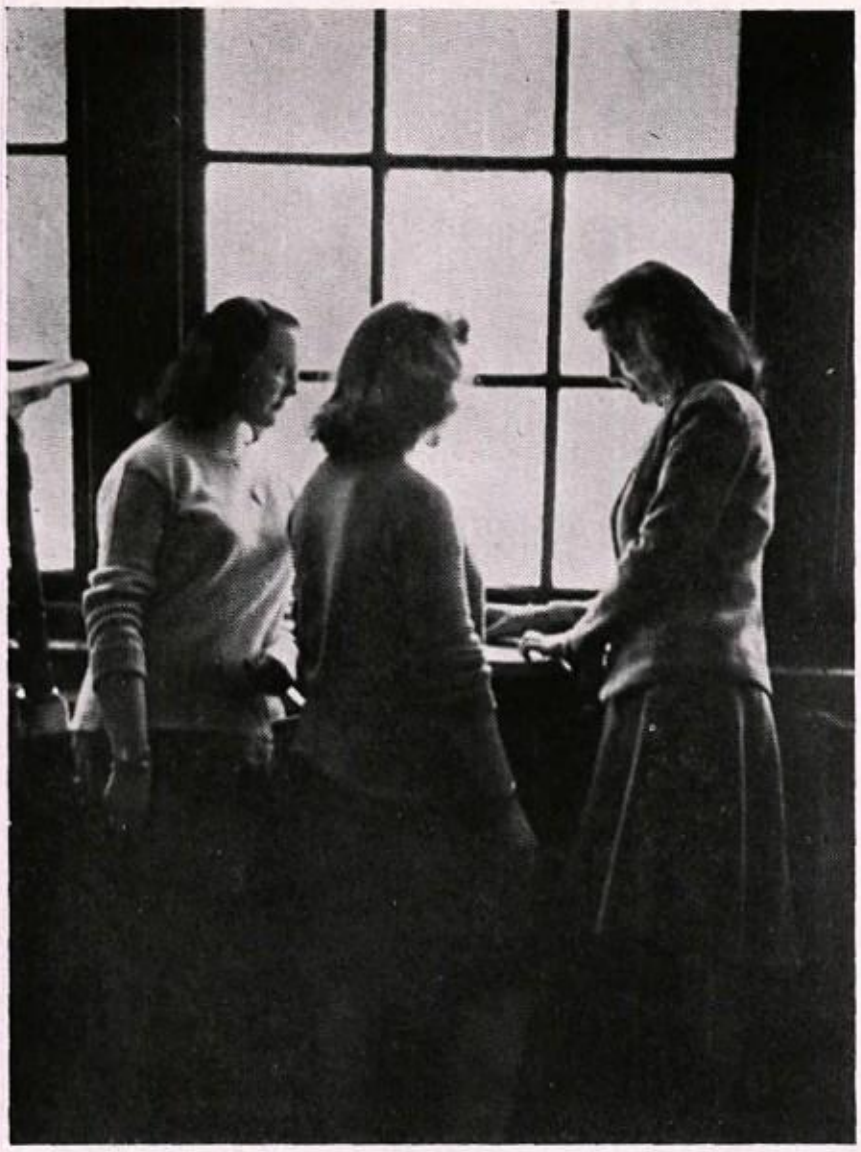
Much credit was due our class advisers, Miss Vivian Greenhoe and Mr. Norbert Radtke, for their assistance in making this J-Hop such a success.

Unfortunately, because of faulty equipment, we were unable to secure pictures of this event for the Manichigan.

In the Palm of Your Hand

DOROTHY in Washington, D. C.
Shall a secretary be.
CORA and LEE will decorate
Homes in California state.
BOB ANGELL, lawyer for GM
Has JOYCE ANDERSON typing for him.
ALVIN, a trapper in 'Laska is he.
DON BOWERS managing the A & P.
ALICE JEAN won a good size purse
For her prize photo of JUNE the nurse.
JOHN BURSON flies o'er many stations,
While OVON CALLANDER takes dictation.
LOIS CALDER cleans a cottage small.
BILL CHAPMAN designs the factories tall.
CONWAY has his own garage.
LEROY (football) is a one man barrage.
JERRY tests planes for Curtiss and Wright.
Teaching gymnastics is DONNA'S delight.
Miss FIELD, a teacher; Miss ENGWALL, a nurse.
EDIE has said, "For better or worse."
PHILLIP sails upon the seas.
FORTH edits the Daily Breeze.
While SUEJAYNE does her social work,
FLORENCE her housework does not shirk.
GRABOWSKI, ED, likes chemistry.
Singing for radio is CATHERINE G.
MARGE is on a Wisconsin farm.
JOYCE DAHLGREN makes a good schoolmarm.
ED HAHN is a business man.
CHARLES HANSEN flies planes from here to Japan.
LUCILLE likes to fix new hair do's.
MARY HANSEN sells some cute shoes.
BILL CRAMPTON scans the deep blue sky
For weather signs, so HARVEY may fly.
MARY likes insurance work.
GLORIA, pharmacist, is not a soda jerk.
MARSHALL has a photographic shop.
HERRMANN, a salesman, flies from stop to stop.
On a roller-coaster rode our RAE.
LILLIAN HUGHES was married today.
ALICE JOHNSON, also is wed.
ROSALIE, a dietitian, many people has fed.
HAROLD does tricks on the flying trapeze.
SUZANNE is married; lives a life of ease.
Business man is JOHNSON (KENDALL).
KEMPF is stenographer for Mr. Bendle.
JOHN KONICKI'S still with Uncle Sam.
WILLIAM LIDTKE is our mailman.
Two more of our girls in Washington:
JOAN and JACQUELINE are both having fun.
VIRGINIA owns a ranch out west.
As athlete, KEN is one of the best.
A teacher of typing is Miss KNUTH.
JOE JACH is sailing abroad, forsooth.
RUSSELL'S in the Navy; so is FRED.
MILDRED will soon marry it is said.
DR. MACDONALD is a psychiatrist who has no peer.
RICHARD MASON is praised as an electrical engineer.
GEORGE drives a racing car.
ROSEMARY wants to travel far.
Social workers are CHARLOTTE and NAN.
They're in Chicago, work hard as they can.
LOIS O. with a name band does sing.
BUGGS says "Sport writing is the thing."
"President NOWAK" you will some day say.
BILL SCHMELING has flown in his plane to Malay.
Interstate Trucklines are owned by BILL PAYNE.
JIM KROGEN in shipbuilding is using his brain.
A marvel in business dealings is FLORIAN.
That, too, is what BEVERLY would glory in.
If you want to advertise, see ARLENE.
BONNIE'S a lawyer; the best we have seen.
CECELIA'S a nurse; CAROL'S a housewife;
JOHN POPA'S been writing all about sports life.
Some others are married; do you know who?
They're NETTIE and ALICE and HELEN and LU.
We have several girls who have risen to fame,
By nursing. They're BETTY, BARBARA, and LORRAINE.
SHIVELY a mechanic; OTTO an engineer;
OLEN'S somewhere on a newspaper, never fear.
SKIERA'S with a big baseball league.
CYNTHIA'S stories are filled with intrigue.
EVELYN SCHNEIDER'S a great dress designer.
EVELYN T. likes travel on an ocean liner.
The Misses SONNENBERG and TENNANT
Are sectaries for movie star Bennent.
MARIAN decorates interiors of homes.
Secretary WOEBBEKING would like to roam.
SHIRLEY takes pictures for' 'Life" magazine,
Miss TOBEY sings o'er a radio beam.
LORETTA VEINE has a beauty shop.
BOB'S off on a southern motorcycle hop.
DEBBY'S a buyer of women's clothes.
PHIL, a phys-ed, coach is kept on his toes.

A HELPING HAND



A senior and two sophs join hands to make the G. A. A. dance a success

Foster lends a hand to Bowers

Walter, Buggs, Cyn, and Susie get a little advice from "J. W."

JUST A HAND'S BREADTH FROM THE

David Bailey
President

Caryl Hanson
Secretary
Treasurer

Jean Evens
Vice President

The members of the class of '47 are practically a single minded body scholastically and socially. They work hard as a group on any problem or project which concerns them and rarely fail in achieving their goal. Ambition is their chief characteristic and they are well on the road to fame and fortune.

So far, they haven't done much traveling but they are thinking seriously of places like New York, England, Brazil, and Florida, which they would like and intend to visit. Somewhere in that happy group are a budding Bergman or Bogart for they are unanimous in their decision to put on a senior play to top all previous ones.

On the more personal side these seniors-to-be have an active dislike for blue Monday and the first day of school in September. Could it be that after a long and lazy vacation that they dread getting back into the old harness? Impossible!

For the most part they thoroughly dislike sloppiness in dress or manners and any day you drop into a class you'll find them at their best in either of these. The girls dislike housework now, but we'll bet a dollar to a doughnut that you'll find their homes neat as the proverbial pin regardless of that present dislike.

The junior class is proud in its possession of the highest percentage of college preparatory students of any class in the history of M. H. S. Good luck, juniors, and full speed ahead.

TOP ARE NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS

Beth Adams
Robert Adams
Eunice Anderson
Jacky Anderson
Margaret Anderson

Shirley Anderson
Lois Armstrong
Marjorie Ax
David Bailey
John Barch

Roy Bauchan
Gail Benson
Charlotte Bryck
Audrey Buckner
Marion Campbell

Tom Crampton
Alice Czeszak
Bob Ecklund
Harvey Eckoff
Doris Edwardsen

Jean Evens
Carol Fahse
Estelle Fauble
Betty Fedder
Dorothy Friske

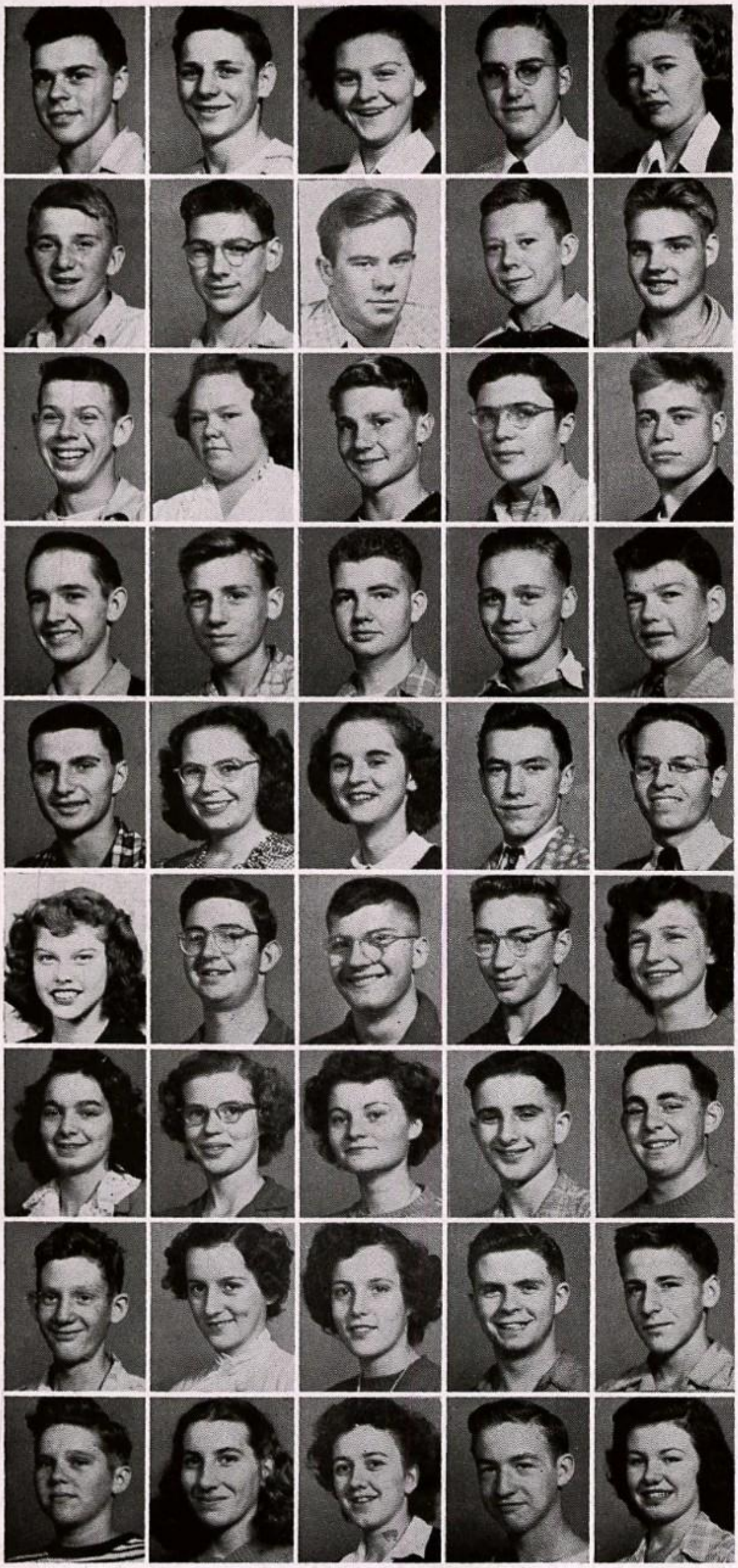
Dorothea Gonser
Jerome Graczyk
Audrey Green
Maxine Hamlin
Caryl Hanson

Suzanne Harr
Betty Lou Hartman
Charles Hedstrom
Alida Hengeveld
Shirley Holmes

Joe Jach
Gail Jackson
Betty Jacobs
Frank Jankowiak
Betty Janowiak

Dagmar Jensen
Pat Johnson
Theodore Komolowski
Harlan Kenny
Dorothy Knudstrup

WITH HAND AND EYE ON THE GOA



Elwood Kolb
Ray Korzeniewski
Frances Krolczyk
George Kruse
Edith Kuczynski

Robert Lee
James Leet
Delvey Lindeman
Thomas Lloyd
Charles Madsen

Roy Madsen
Joan Malenowski
Duane Marquand
Erwin McLauchlan
Jack Munson

Jim Newberg
Arthur Olen
Jack Olson
Roger Olson
Ken Pierson

Phil Piotrowski
Delores Plucinski
Shirley Pomeroy
Harold Reetz
Robert Richwalski

Phyllis Scherich
Peter Schnorbach
Robert Schultz
Bill Schrader
Phyllis Smogoleski

Joyce Snyder
Betty Soderstrom
Carol Spivey
Herbert Stenson
Bill Stockdale

Gustav Storm
Clarice Stubbs
Doris Stubbs
Jack Sundling
Roy Wicinski

Edward Wilks
Geraldine Wilson
Barbara Wresinski
Richard Zeller
Marie Ziegenhagen

THEY REACH FOR THE LAST RUNG

Upper photo -- Down in the junior locker section one little senior, Carol Schimke, can be seen waiting patiently for her junior heart throb, Phil Piotrowski, while Duane Marquand and Tom Crampton stand by.

Lower photo — Phyllis, Marjorie, Dorothea, and Doris do some hard studying in order to get those front row seats in Junior English.

BUSY ONES ARE SOPHOMORE

La Verne Bachinski
President

Bernard Anderson
Vice President

Jem Anderson
Secretary

Carol Battige
Treasurer

Mr. Capper's Home Room

Row 1: Bob Eberhart, Charlotte Englund, Charles Engwall, Gordon Fauble, Jim Ferguson, Roger Forth, Rosemary Francis, Anthoney Froncek.

Row 2: Harold Gephart, Edward Graczyk, Bill Hahn, Rodney Hall, June Halstead, Jeanne Hansen, Jeanne Hanson, Bill Hansen.

Row 3: Helen Helminski, Hubert Hoadley, Robert Hubbell, Pat Jacobsen, Martin Jaratz, Elaine Johnson, Glorianna Johnson, Emery Szymarek.

HANDS, PLAYING A MAJOR ROLE

Lorna Albertson
Eleanor Albrecht
Rosemary Altrock
Bernard Anderson

Jem Anderson
Elaine Armstrong
Lorraine Ax
William Axce

La Verne Bachinski
Carol Battige
Jack Billings
Barbara Bloomquist

Natalie Bloomquist
Ilene Bond
Helen Bowers
Isabelle Boxell

Nelson Brainerd
Orlene Brooks
Louis Bryck
Alice Bushor

Barbara Cabot
Mildred Callis
Irene Carboneau
Betty Carlson

Jerome Chick
Ann Marie Christiansen
Betty Christiansen
Louise Clason

Mr. Hegler's Home Room

Donovon Comstock
Merlyn Cooper
Leonard Cota

Joan Dahlgren
Jane Davis
Marie Diefenbach

Mrs. Dryer's Home Room

Row 1: Pat Pfeiffer, Robert Nickelson, Phillip Nowok, Marlene Pappe, David Peterson, David Piechowiak, Marvel Piper.

Row 2: Richard Pirrotta, Barbara Polcyn, Robert Quade, Willa Mae Ray, Jacqueline Rensberry, Shirley Rogers, Gladys Sawyer, Phyllis Smith.

Row 3: Marilyn Sonnenberg, Mary Ann Storm, Richard Sullivan, Dale Vandermolen, Gerald Veine, Roy Walters, Lorraine Wojciechowski, Jim Wresinski.

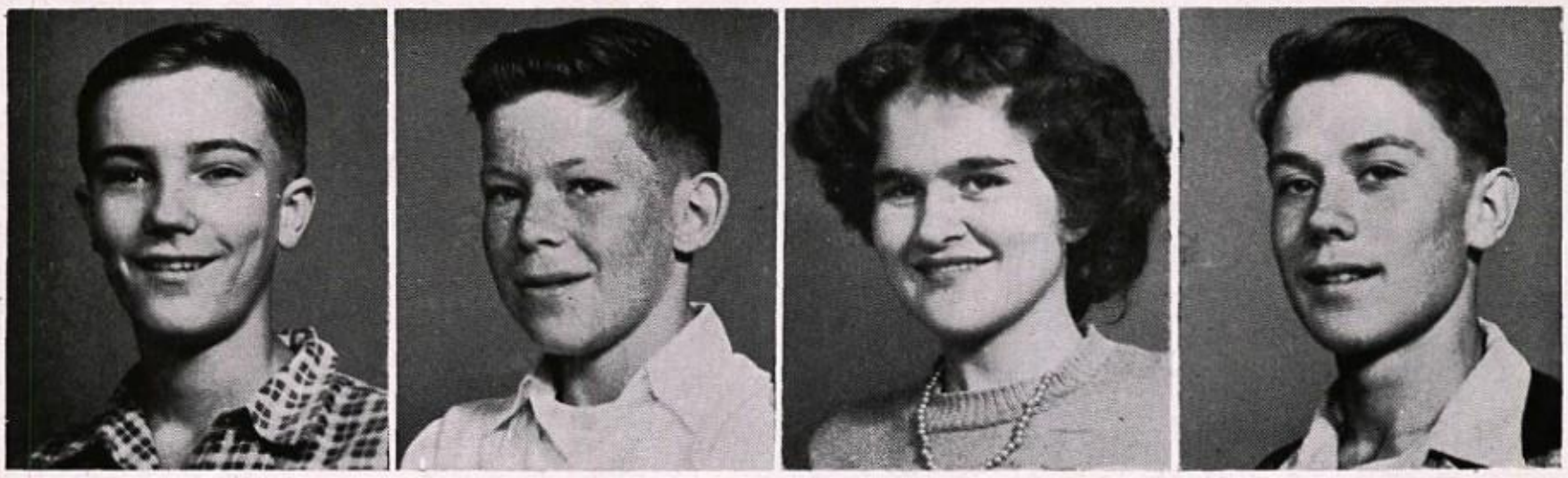
Mr. Simons' Home Room

Row 1: Douglas Garry, Phyllis Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Joan Keiling, Eleanor Klajda, Phillip Klajda, Dean Kolk, Pat Kowalski.

Row 2: James Kropacek, Marie Kropacek, Alice Kruse, Ida Mae Kruse, James Lamerson, Elsie Laskey, Jim Lewis, Tom Lijewski.

Row 3: James Lloyd, Jack McKinley, Harry Madison, Mary Ann Manwell, Ernest Meier, Sammy Miller, Donna Morley, Charles Nickelson.

FRESHMEN ARE TRYING THEIR HAND



Jack Didrickson
President

Jack Arnold
Vice - President

Barbara Tobey
Secretary

Ralph Eckoff
Treasurer

Mr. Heckathorne's Home Room

Row 1: Edward Barch, Marlene Callesen, Rosemary Hansen, Betty Harriss, Joyce Hartman.

Row 2: Bill Hernon, Shirley Hogan, Edwin Holsinger, Leora Horn, Richard Horn, Larry Hutchinson.

Row 3: Ruth Jensen, Betty Johnson, Bobby Johnston, Richard Karnisz, Pat Kenney, Joan Knuth, Pat Konopka, Gloria Kott.

Row 4: Gordon Kraus, Dick Kramsvogel, Dorothy Kuczynski, Richard Lee, Betty Luscher, Nancy Mack, Roy Madden, Wanda Sawyer.

FOR A PLACE IN THE SUN

Bob Adamczak
Bill Amor
Bonnie Anderson
June Anderson

Mary Anderson
Jack Arnold
Robert Baker
Walter Bathke

Carol Benson
Betty Bernier
Jack Boadway
Jack Bradford

Pat Budde
Roy Bukowski
Pat Burns
Norma Carty

Mr. Apsey's Home Room

Margret Caves
Rogene Cederholm
Marilyn Conway
Dick Crampton

Robert DeCair
Jack Didrickson
June Dobel
Ralph Eckhoff

June Englund
Dave Erickson
O. B. Fearnow
Kenneth Gillespie

Phyllis Glocheski
Jane Gunn
Anita Hansen
La Verne Hansen

GREEN IS NOT THEIR COLOR

Mr. Krause's Home Room

Row 1: Donald Bernatche, Michael Kapcia, Barbara Majchrzak, Audrey Mantych, Margaret Mann, Buddy Manwell, Marilyn Marquand, Naomi Norconk.
Row 2: Peter Okes, Marlene Oehlke, Melvin Oliver, Norman Olson, Mary Jane Peterson, Dale Picardat, Jean Pierson, Myron Quade.
Row 3: Dolores Revolt, Violet Rosenow, Rogene Roskoski, Morshall Schimke, Mae Sharpe, Leonard Showalter, Harlan Slonecki, Joanne Stevens.

Hope Richard

Mr. Tuohy's Home Room

Row 1: Lila Barch, Ralph Cabot, Stanley Janowiak, Carol Kubacki.
Row 2: Harold Landis, Donald Najdowski, Lenore Stendel, Raymond Stepka, Dorothy Storm, Jerome Tarkowski.
Row 3: Jay Thompson, Mae Thompson, Barbara Tobey, James Tomaszewski, Letha Townsend, Jim Triece, Patricia Vallee.
Row 4: Harold Zoscsak, Jack Wells, Delores Whitaker, Leona Wittlieff, Leonard Wittlieff, Iris Zaiger, Jack Waitner, Joan Zorn.

OUR STARLETS, THE EIGHTH GRADERS,

President
Carter Wurts

Vice President
William Popa

Secretary - Treasurer
Frank Schubert

Mr. Bedingham's Home Room

Row 1: Carol Adams, Ray Ahlgren, William Albright, Eloise Anderson, Jane Ayres, Shirley Barch, Rosemarie Batzer.

Row 2: Delores Bernier, Robert Bernaciak, Donald Block, Delores Bourke, Blythe Bristol, Daniel Brzezniak, Caroline Buckner, Holland Capper.

Row 3: James Carlson, Douglas Close, James Crandall, Carol DeCair, Charles Eddy, Mary Lou Figgles, Marilyn Gonser.

Row 4: Charles Grant, Robert Gray, Gerald Hansen, Carl Hanson, Henry Helf, Muriel Hoadley, Charles Hull, David Jack.

AN ALERT HANDFUL OF BEGINNERS

Roger Jankwietz
Phyllis Jensen
Harvey Jacobsen
Eugene Kolinowski
Gordon Pomeroy

Bill Popa
David Brzezniak
Sally Burden
Lois Franckowiak
Helen Hengeveld

Sally Jacobs
Barbara Janowiak
Arnold Johnson
June Johnson
Hugh Krager

George Kropacek
Barbara Kruse
Dick Kruse
Kenneth Larson
William Lewill

Lewis Lidtke
Barbara Mason
Edwin Michalak
Judith Moblo
Zane Niesen

Kenneth Nowak
Harlan Olson
Fabian Olson
Frederick Pomeroy
Janet Racine

Miss Jarka's Home Room

Viola Radtke
Edith Rice
Teddy Ross
Charles Schingler
Frank Schubert

Joann Shanks
Ray Smith
Roger Smithe
Donald Tyron
Mary Waligorski

Beverly Wendel
Shirley Wendel
Carter Wurts
Kenneth Zawacki
Beverly Ziemba

HANDS AT

THE HELM

D. L. WILDE, A.B., A. M.
Superintendent of Schools
Western Michigan College — University of Michigan

The man at the head of our city schools, Mr. Wilde, has been very busy this year. In his work as school superintendent, plans were formulated for two new schools, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, which will be built soon. Everyone is glad to hear of this and knows that the man behind these projects is working very hard to build deep the educational foundations of our city schools. His quick smile and friendly spirit are an inspiration to all.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Seated (left to right): Mrs. Lillian Brugman, secretary; Mr. John Campbell, school attorney; Mr. Harley D. Harriss, president; Mr. Chester L. Adams, trustee; Mr. E. F. Olsen, treasurer; Mr. John Batdorff, trustee
Standing: Mr. D. L. Wilde, superintendent

L. C. BENDLE, A.B., A.M.
Principal
University of Michigan

Mr. Bendle, our principal, has proved himself worthy of our highest praise. Although he is a symbol of power to some, his inspiration and guidance has meant a lot to us in making such vital decisions as to vocation and college. His approval of school activities is willingly given and his warm smile and ready hand demand the best in us.

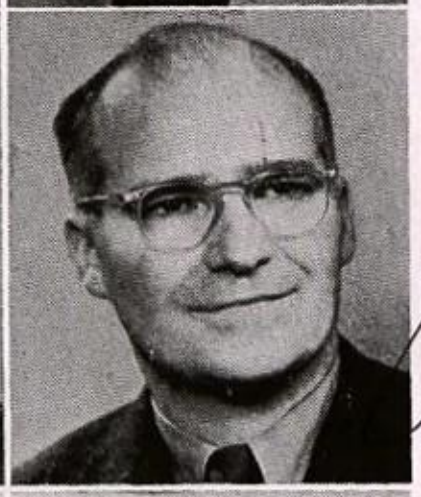
THELMA LUNDBOM

EMMA JOLLY

BETTY SOLBERG

The ever-smiling Betty Solberg is Mr. Bendle's secretary and her office is a veritable information center for all school activities. She can be seen at the ticket window for all the basketball and football games and in addition keeps the books and funds from all those games and other school activities. Her pleasing personality and cooperative spirit make her a valuable personage on the school staff.

Emma Jolly, secretary to Mr. Wilde, does much to lighten the burden of our superintendent. In addition to such tasks as making out the teachers' checks after removing the ever-present withholding tax, she takes good care of her home and family. Miss Lundbom, who keeps the records for the attendance office, gets the rare treat of reading all those poor excuses that pour into that office. Her extra-curricular activities include bowling and tobogganing. As a new worker on the staff she adds much in looks and spirit to the school.



The hands at the helm in our school are busy ones these days. The biblical phrase "with a mighty hand will I rule over you" does not apply to the members of our faculty. Strict hands, yes, but willing ones also. Believing in the old saying that satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do, we have never a dull moment.

One of the most important subjects in school is mathematics. With Reo Gonser and Norbert Radtke on the job the intricacies of higher mathematics become quite simple. It is breathed about school that these gentlemen are writing a new math text. Radtke is adviser of the Hi-Y while Gonser sponsors the junior class.

English is very important, too. Krause heads the English department and teaches beginners and **enders.** He's the Manichigan adviser, directs plays, is sponsor of National Honor. Kari Reed Franckowiak teaches American literature to juniors, has charge of attendance, and is a junior class adviser. She does loads of work on guidance and has never missed a basketball or football game as far as we know.

Miss Greenhoe, whose major is geography, teaches a course to seniors, and then gives sophomores a thorough training in English. She is working on her **doctors** at the University of Chicago, has been in every state in the Union.

Mrs. Dryer has one class of sophomore English. Latin is her main forte. Eldredge Dryer, who has been overseas for months and months, and knows all about the Irish system of education, spends his afternoons with the eighth graders. The army hasn't spoiled his sense of humor.

The war years have increased the importance of science. In his chemistry and senior science classes, Mr. Capper's students become acquainted with the laws of nature and the atom. Biology is made easy by his excellent teaching.

Mr. Hartgerink prepares students for the business world and plays a big part in the education for the G. I. in our school. Mrs. Apsey assists in his department, and teaches bookkeeping and typewriting. Mr. Apsey teaches civics, economics, and world history. He loves the out-of-doors.

Miss Jarka received her bachelor of science degree last summer from Michigan State Normal. She teaches eighth grade science and history, and has the first hour study hall.

Frank Suda

First Row: Eldredge Dryer, Kari Franckowiak
Second Row: Vivian Greenhoe, J. W. Krause
Third Row: Reo Gonser, Norbert Radtke
Fourth Row: Max Hegler, Holland Capper
Fifth Row: Wanda Dryer, Betty Hewitt
Sixth Row: Karl Howe, Ward Apsey

Miss Tautges came on the twenty-fifth day of March. She's our librarian and took the place of Miss Nesbitt who had to resign because of poor health. Miss Eleanor Short had charge of the library before the arrival of Miss Tautges.

Miss Schmidt teaches cooking and sewing. Being head of the home economics department makes her days busy ones. Mrs. Hewitt spends an hour a day with her French students. Small, majestic, charming, she has made every moment in her class a joy.

Al Arnold, head coach of football and basketball, also teaches a class of physical fitness for boys, and has charge of the tumblers. There's never a dull moment when he's around.

Miss Walters has charge of physical education for girls. She loves to hunt and fish, and lives at her cottage on Bar Lake the year around. A close neighbor of hers is Miss Iben, our school nurse, who is rapidly becoming known as an artist of distinction. She has charge of the local art exhibit this year.

Karl Howe, John Bedingham, Vic Iams, and Frank Suda each has had or has a class in English. Howe returned for the second semester after serving several years in the South Pacific. He's very versatile, but his main job is in the commercial department. Suda, former head of the music department, came back around Christmas after spending four years in the Navy. He left the beginning of the second semester. John Bedingham, a war vet of several years experience in the European theatre, teaches social science besides assisting in football. This is his first year here and we like him a lot.

Vic Iams heads the music department. His chorus is outstanding in the state; his wife is an accomplished artist. If you missed her recital in March, you missed a rare treat.

Heckathore, Simons and Tuohy are vocational instructors. "Heck" teaches wookwork, is assistant coach and has charge of the noon hour program in the gym. Tuohy teaches printing and math and is manager of the Athletic Association. Simons' mechanical drawing students rate highly wherever they go. Simons is an artist at telling a story. Get him to spin a yarn some day.

Max Hegler teaches physics to seniors and general science to "frosh." He has a droll sense of humor that starts a riot every once in a while. His heart is as big as his desk, but his head rules it.

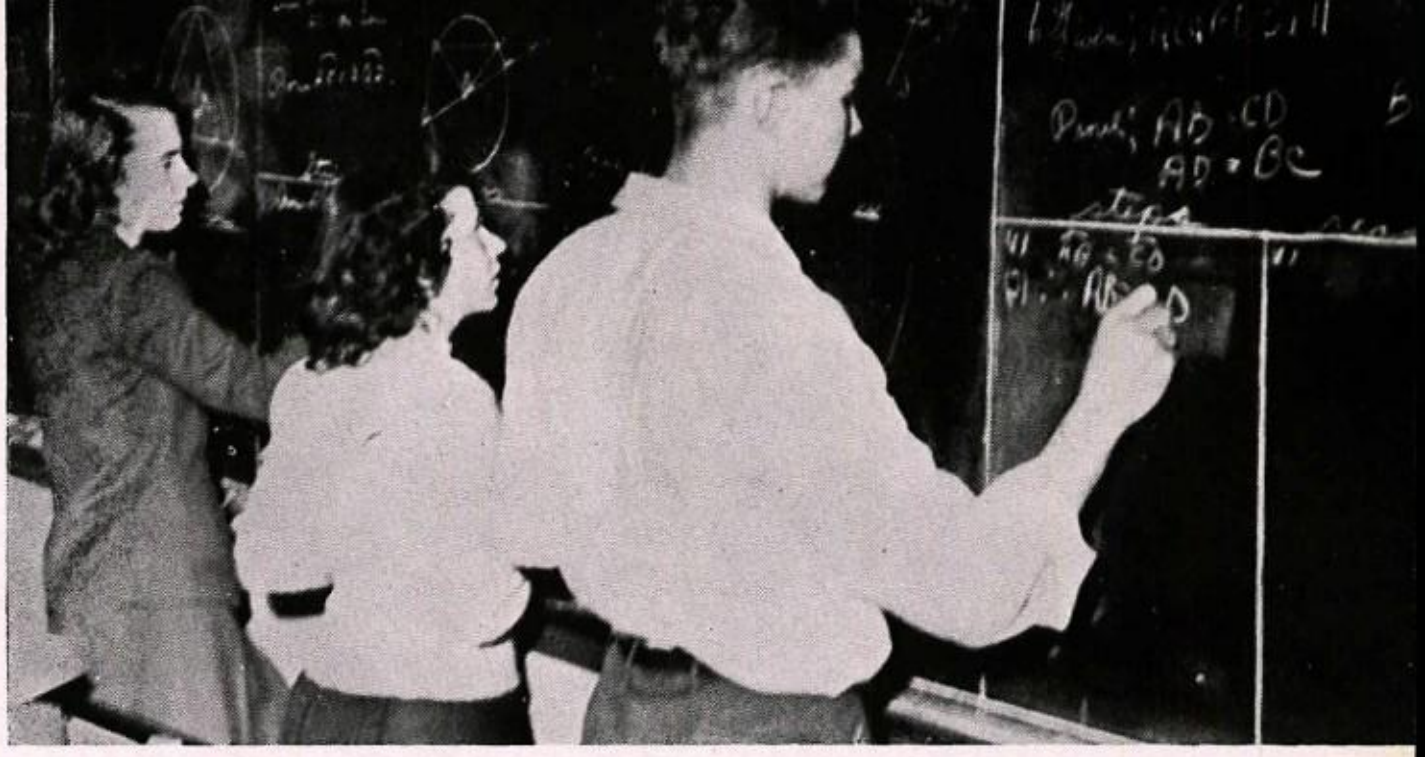
John Bedingham

First Row: Leola Nesbitt, Victor Iams
Second Row: Elizabeth Jarka, Elfrieda Schmidt
Third Row: B. M. Hartgerink, Nora Apsey
Fourth Row: Victor Simons, Ralph Tuohy
Fifth Row: Lawrence Heckathorne, Anne Iben
Sixth Row: Marie Walters, Alfred Arnold

Left — Mr. Bendle gives last minute instructions to Mr. Howe and Mr. Heckathorne.

Center — The Book Nook is a busy place before school. Here Suejayne Friedman and Marion Campbell wait on Catherine Gutowski, Joan Krolczyk, Mary Hansen, Joyce Anderson, Ovon Callendar, Kendall Johnson, and Dick MacDonald.

Left—When the photographer comes to MHS everyone is interested in having his picture taken. Here Karnisz, Bradford, Larson, Barch, Tarkowski, Adamczak, and a few others wait eagerly at the top of the stairs.



Right — Struggling with geometry problems are Marian Swensen, Carol Battige, and Phil Nowak. This was Mr. Gonser's class until Mr. Radtke took over in the second semester.

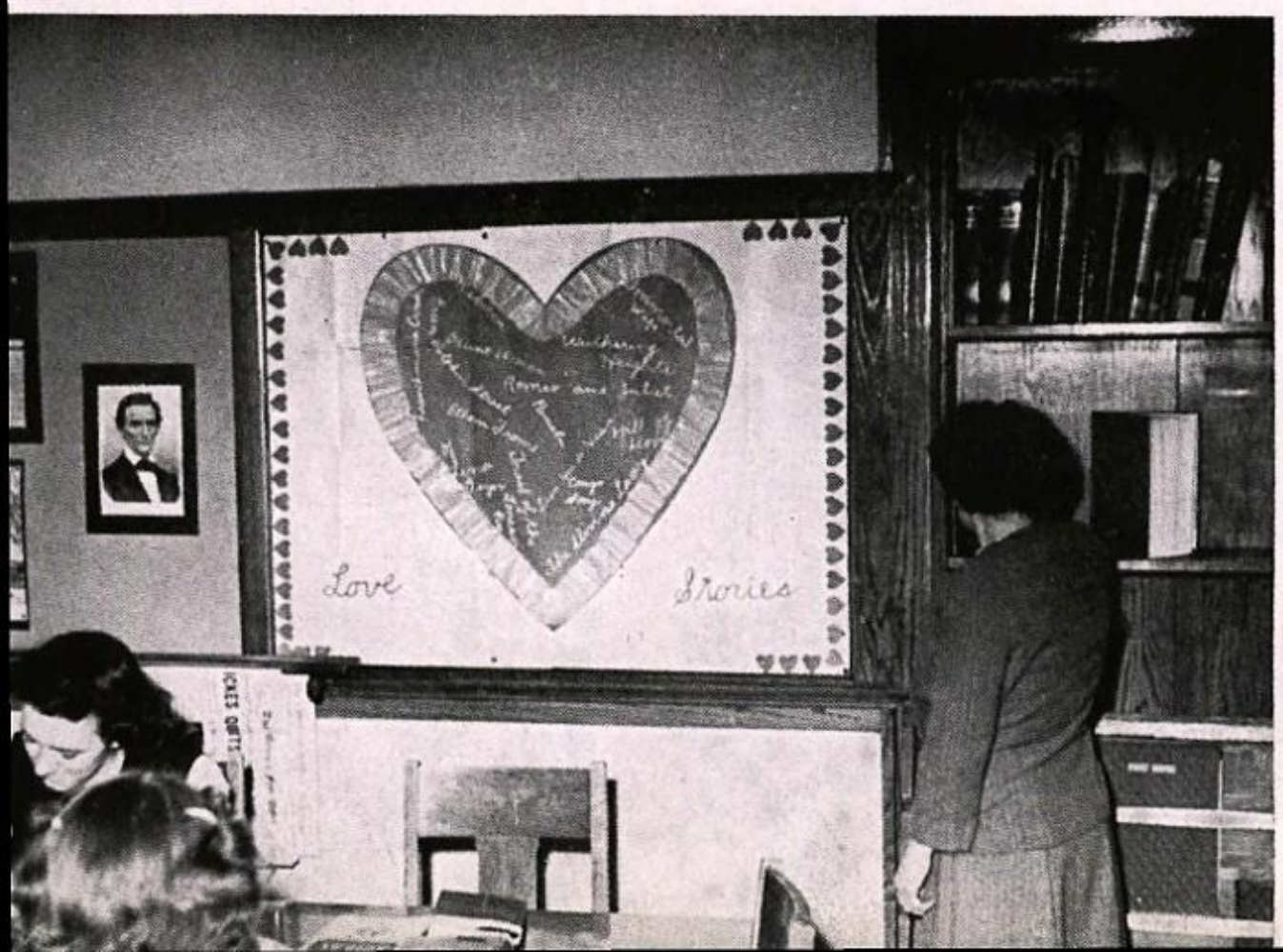
Center — Miss Walter's gym class shows the kind of fun the members have as they go after a jump ball.

Right — Anthony Froncek seems more interested in the camerman than in his printing. Jack McKinley, Virginia Krus, Dick Zeller, Gus Storm, Helen Bowers, and the rest peer quizzically at the photographer in Mr. Tuohy's print shop.

Some assemblies are serious, some entertaining, some just so-so. Most students listen seriously as a Rotary lecturer tells of his experiences in the Philippines.

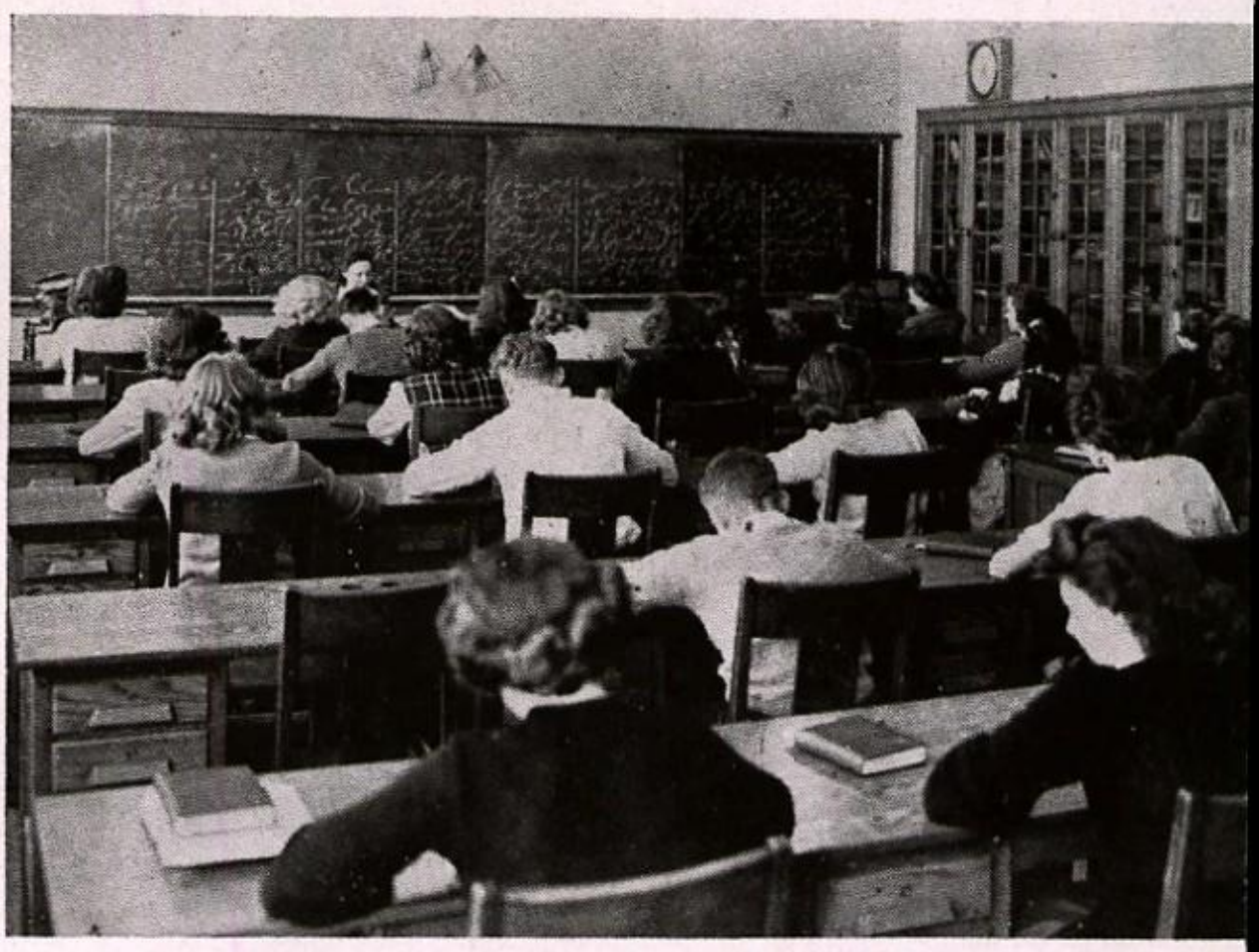
With books in hand, but too early for the "smiling morning face," we hurry to our first-hour classes.

Much of our valuable information is obtained second hand from books. A familiar scene at one of our library tables is that of Leroy Edel and Ed Grabowski hard at work.



While Miss Nesbitt, librarian, gazes at the Valentine heart of love stories she has made, two girls work whole-heartedly at their lessons.

Physics is a study of light, heat, electricity, mechanics, and sound. We have to hand it to these seniors. Not a sound can be heard—not even in the absence of Mr. Hegler.



Shorthand — longhand — on every hand, senior girls mastering the art of becoming efficient secretaries, under the guidance of Nora Apsey of the commercial department.

Mr. Hartgerink's bookkeepers have their work well in hand. Distinguishing between debts and credits, recognizing liabilities, proprietorships, and assets, and figuring income tax returns, keep them occupied.

A handicraft that's an art is the knitting of Jackie Michaud, Nettie Mucha, Cora Anderson, and Dorothy Adamski in Miss Schmidt's sewing class.

Mr. Apsey's economics class. Labor ,money, diminishing returns—. You can bet your last dollar Dick MacDonald has one merry time; he's the only boy in class.

English has a practical value as taught in Mrs. Franckowiak's English classes. Here's a group of juniors busy at work on a bit of expository writing. Vocabulary building, making speeches, panel discussions, take up much of their time.

TRYING

Best of luck. It's a
swell feeling. I
don't think you
need much luck
with figures like
yours though.
Carol Sloan

OUR HAND

The members of the high school chorus strike an informal pose during one of their busy rehearsals. The chorus with a membership of 85, has risen to new heights this year, giving numerous performances before various civic groups.

Discontinued since the war, the exchange concert between the Ludington band and the M. H. S. chorus proved to be an outstanding musical event for both schools.

The great success of the chorus is due to the director, Mr. Victor Iams, whose musical ability and leadership have brought recognition to the chorus throughout the state.

Let the drums roll out! Let the trumpets call! Here comes the band! With Marion Swensen as head majorette, the Manistee High School band has brought life and color at the half of every football game with military marches and many intricate drills. This year the band gave a very enjoyable concert playing marches, semi-cclassical and symphony pieces.

"M" FOR MANISTEE

Left to right — Marlene Oehlke, Evelyn Toczynski, Phil Piotrowski, Marion Campbell, secretary; Mr. Bendle, adviser; Leroy Edel, president; Gerald Skiera, Pat Jacobsen, Caroline Buckner.
Absent — Jack Boadway, Joan Dahlgren.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This earnest group is our Student Council. Encouraging a more effective spirit of cooperation between the faculty and the student body, insuring a spirit of democracy, establishing and maintaining higher moral and scholastic standards, encouraging participation of students in all school activities — the members of the council are to be congratulated on their accomplishments. Without the use of an iron hand, they have shown that good citizenship thrives under the spirit of good will and cooperation.

Led by President Leroy Edel, the members of the council have had charge of all school assemblies, and have done an excellent job. Each member took his turn in introducing distinguished guest speakers and artists.

This year many successful projects have been accomplished under the guidance of the council. Chief among these was Freshman Orientation Day.

Standing — Sundling, Bailey, Harvey, Chapman, McLauchlan, Melin, Kruse, Larsen, Mr. Radtke, adviser; Newberg, Piotrowski, Polcyn, Krogen, Schnorbach, Otto, Herrmann, Mason.
Seated — Hedstrom, Kenny, Munson, Olson, Angell, Olson, Crampton.

Bill Chapman	President
David Bailey	Vice President
Jim Harvey	Secretary
Jim Krogen	Treasurer

Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship is their goal

He that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

One of the highest honors that can be achieved by a high school student is admission into the Manistee Chapter of the National Honor Society. Membership is based on the cardinal principles of scholarship, character, service, and leadership, and is limited to the upper twelve per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class.

First Row — Bonnie Polcyn, president; Cynthis Stege, Shirley Townsend.
Second Row — Arlene Wobbeking, Bill Crampton, Donna Duerr, Kathryn Tobey, Bill Chapman.
Third Row — Jim Krogen, Joyce Dahlgren, Marjorie Guzikowski, Rosalie Johnson, David Bailey.
Fourth Row — Joan Malenowski, Marion Campbell, Beth Adams, J. W. Krause, adviser.

Hit the Bull's Eye, Girls!

Hey, What's Your Score?

RIFLE CLUB

The year was 1930, the year when all of the seniors were toddling tots of two and three. That was the year the club for riflemen was organized. Now the hands of those tiny ones skillfully manipulate the firearms (well, they try to do it skillfully) and wing their bullets to a piece of paper containing several rings — namely the target. Of course some of them are really quite expert and are very familiar with the bulls eye (notice we said some !). And even those who aren't too well acquainted with that black spot **sometimes** come in contact with it.

Due to the capable hands of Marie Walters, Vic Simons, and Don Coombs, they are slowly, but surely reaching the ultimate goal—"Expert Marksmen." With Jack Olson, president; Alvin Bladzik, vice president; and Ed Grabowski, secretary-treasurer, they have "gunned" their way through the year to a grand finale.

Top row (left to right) — Bladzik, Hansen, Olson, Whitaker, Grabowski, Adams, Johnson, Adamski, Franchowiak.
Bottom Row — Schrader, Crampton, Simons, Olson, Pepera, Kaap.

We're Counting On You, Boys!

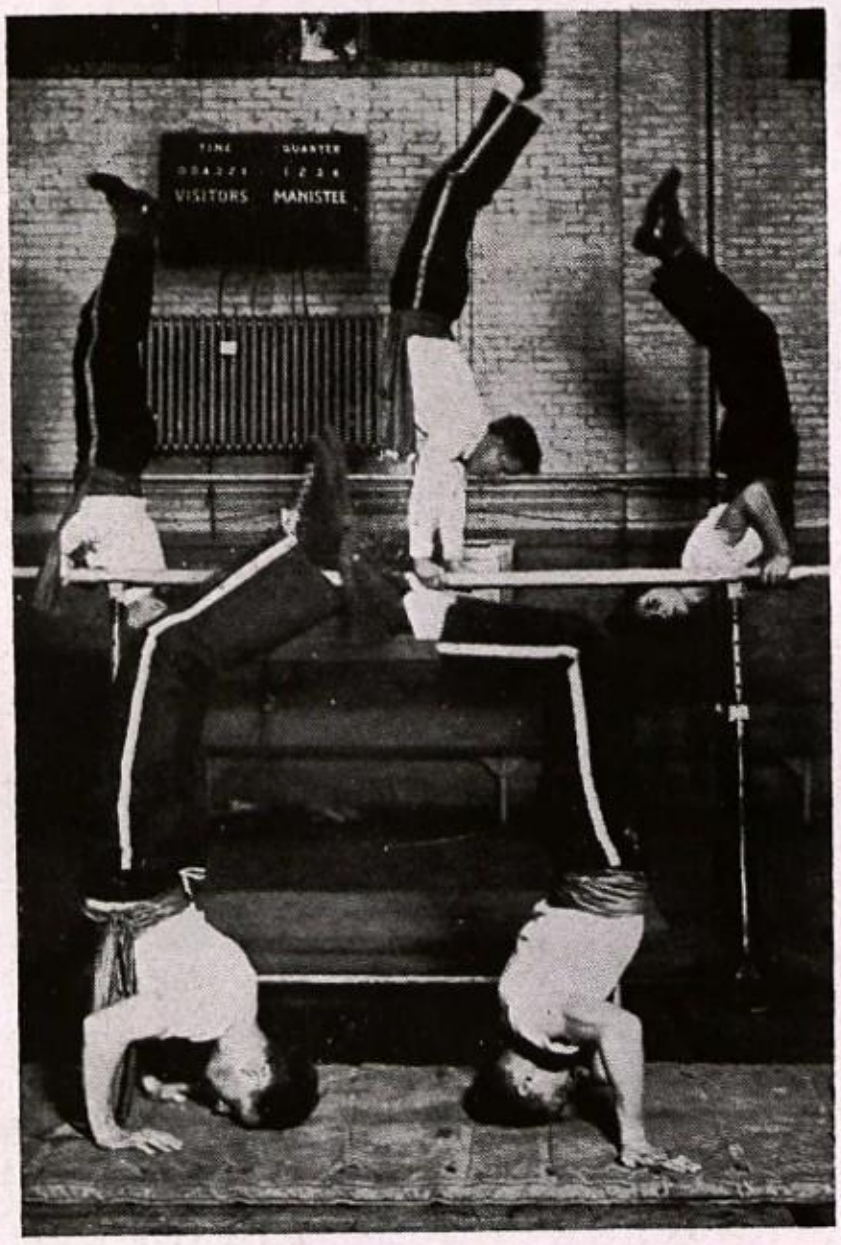
Ready On the Firing Line

Top row (left to right)—Helminski, Anderson, Friske, Anderson, Piper, Burns.
Bottom row — Johnson, Duerr, Jackson, Veine, Toczynski.

Left to right — Arnold, Davis, Komolowski, Musculus, Kaap, Tarkowski, Eckoff, Jach, Kraeger, Ross, Smith.

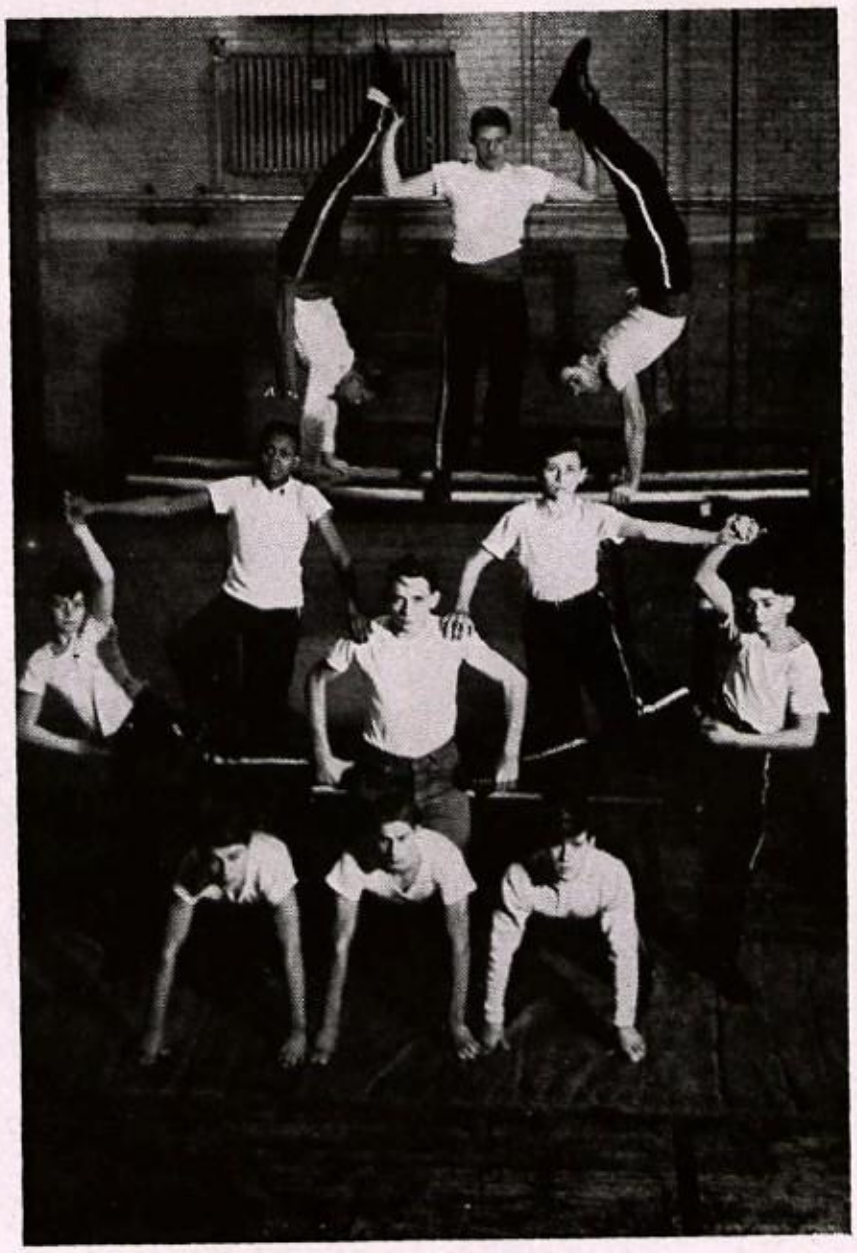
CHIPPEWA TUMBLERS

GOING UP and COMING DOWN

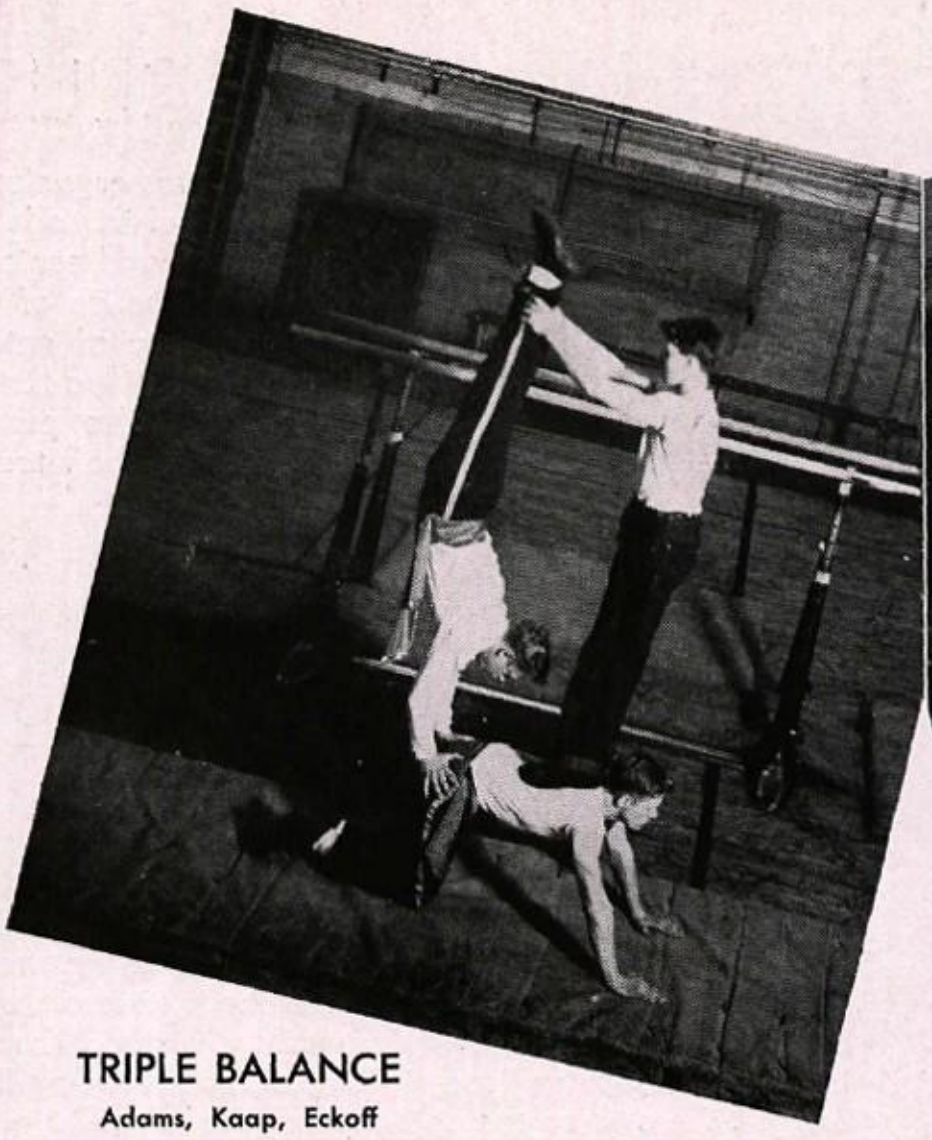


Davis, Kraeger, Adams, Komolowski, Musculus, Kaap

PYRAMID BUILDING

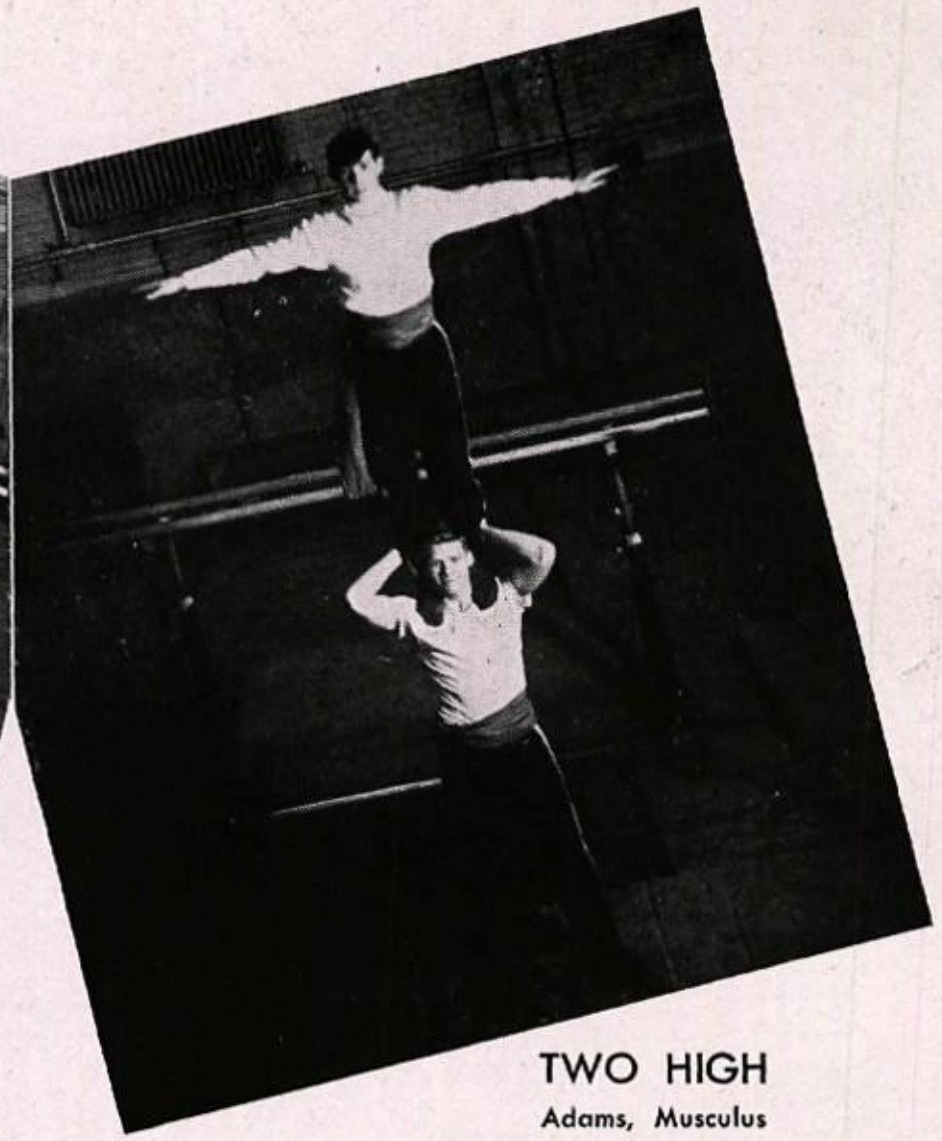


Eckoff, Komolowski, Musculus, Kraeger, Smith, Tarkowski, Ross, Jach, Kaap, Adams, Davis



TRIPLE BALANCE

Adams, Kaap, Eckoff

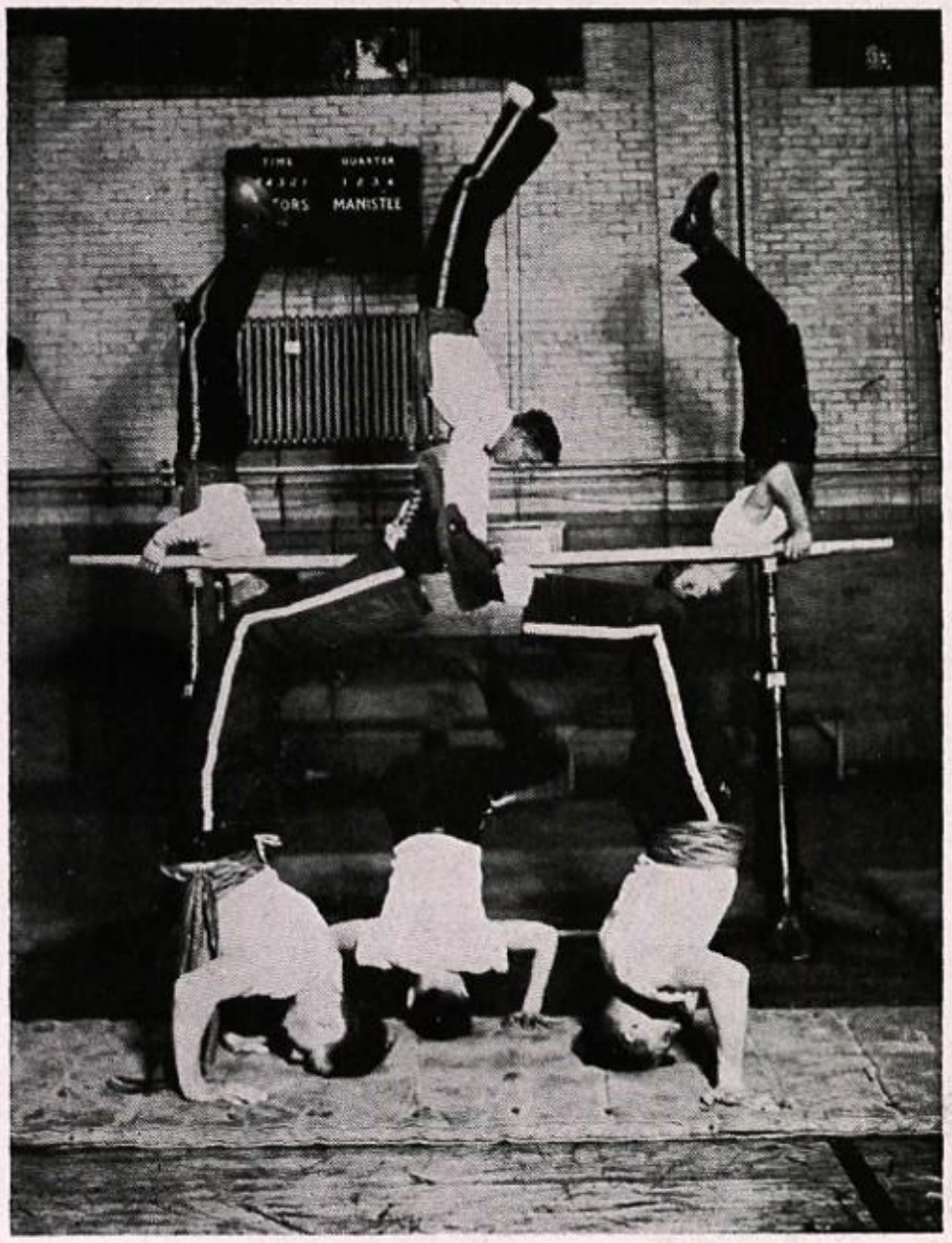


TWO HIGH

Adams, Musculus

ON AND OFF THE BAR

Having used their hands mightily this year at their weekly practice sessions of hand stands, hand springs, and walking on hands, all this faithful practice was not in vain. A large crowd thrilled with their performance during the spring physical fitness demonstration, and at the special entertainments given for the younger set during an M. R. A. dance floorshow.



PEP CLUB

The Pep Club was organized this year. Its personnel is made up of a group of junior and senior girls who, under the direction of Coach Arnold, take charge of entertainment after the home basketball games. The girls also put on a banquet for the football team.

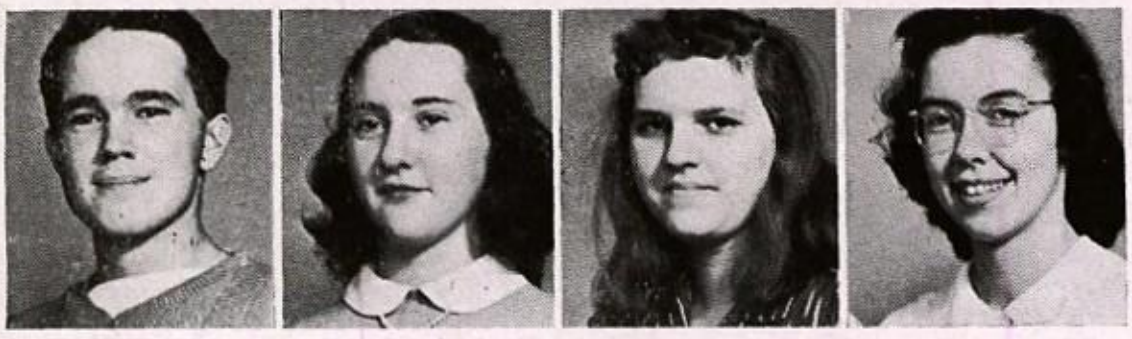
DRAMA

Trapped by the hand waving of a handkerchief! The interest of the members of the Lakeside Club was trapped, too, by "Smokescreen," considered the most dramatic one act of a decade. Superbly played by Virginia Krus (Katy Luce), Bill Chapman (Jack Burns), and Jim Harvey (Smoke Briggs), these three senior thespians deserve all the praise that came their way.

In a lighter vein, but highly entertaining was "Why I Am a Bachelor." Dave Bailey, lecturer, argued his cause exceedingly well, but many doubt if it will work in his case. Walter Herrmann played the part of the ardent lover and hen-pecked husband with much realism, and Nan Ness was not only convincing but charming as the young love and later the tearful wife.

Both plays were directed by Mr. Krause.

NATIONAL THESPIANS



Angell Friedman Krus Campbell

The National Thespians is a dramatic society for high school students. Before the war it was a very active society locally, and under the direction of Mrs. Franckowiak has done much to foster an abiding interest in dramatics.

MANICHIGAN

There were many hands in the pie in the constructing of the Manichigan this year. With over forty volunteering for work it was a task to find the right place for each person. Fifth and sixth hours in C-7 were partial annual hours during the second semester.

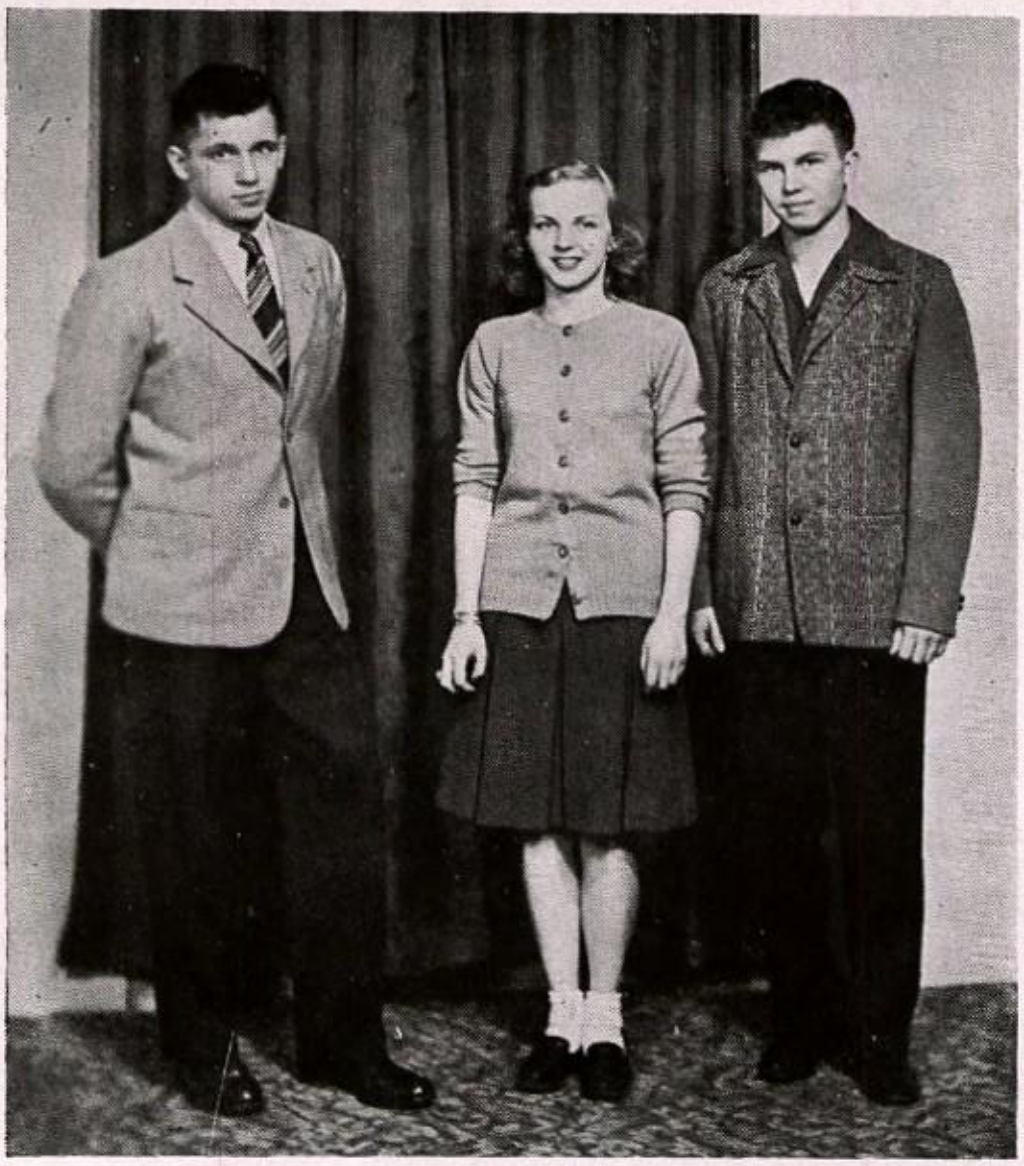
Now that the book has gone to press, C-7 is unrecognizable. Krause's desk does not look like Krause's desk; the bookcases somehow look different; the top of the annual table can be seen again; and silence reigns. Time has laid his hand upon the date-line, and the finished product is in sight.

Pictured to the left are two group pictures of the staff taken early in the year. On page 100 is a list of the staff members.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The G. A. A. has more members than any other club in school. Under the supervision of Miss Walters, this club has sponsored the intramural volley ball and basketball games held after school. One of the club's most important activities is the annual G. A. A. dance held in the gym.

THE COUNCIL



JUNIOR RED CROSS

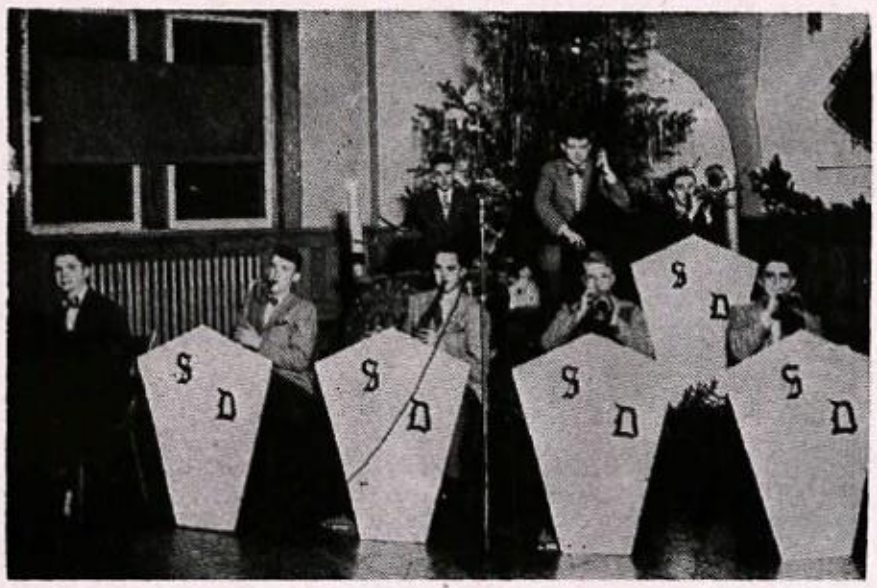
This year the Junior Red Cross had one of its most successful drives for memberships. In a carefully planned program under the leadership of Kari Franckowiak and a council headed by Leroy Edel, Dick MacDonald, and Lois Forth, these workers raised over a hundred and thirty dollars. Captains from the junior class were chosen to take charge of each home-room collection.

For the needy—
A helping hand

Standing — Bailey, MacDonald, Edel, Kruse, Schnorbach, Piotrowski, Stenson, Olson.
Seated — Harr, Campbell, Ziegenhagen, Forth, Adams, Edwardsen, Anderson.

M. R. A.

Jive Junction — Civic Center

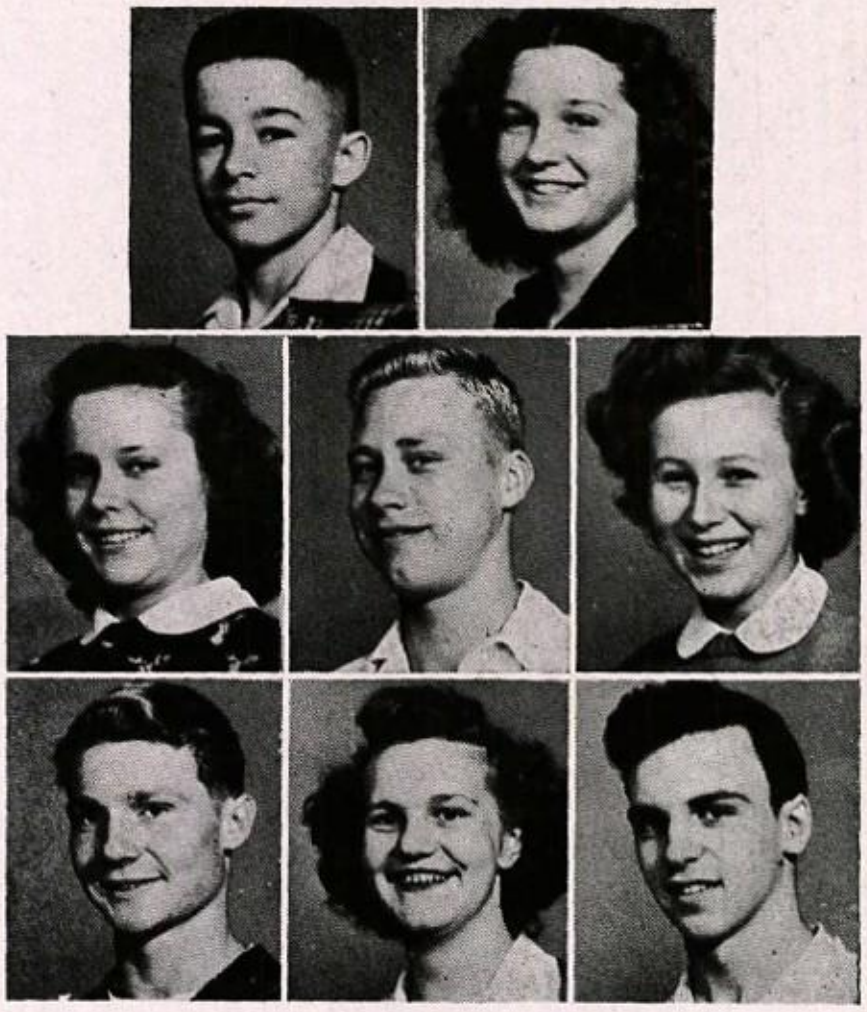


Stardusters

Under the supervision of Mr. Scherich, the Manistee Recreation Association has become one of the outstanding youth centers in the nation. There's never a dull moment at the M. R. A. Planned recreation for all ages . . . dances . . . sports . . . games of all description . . . everything for the enjoyment and pleasure of its members.

YOUTH COUNCIL

Charles Grant	.Eighth Grade
Marilyn Conway	Ninth Grade
Betty Mae Christiansen . .	.Tenth Grade
William Axe	Tenth Grade
Shirley Anderson . . .	Eleventh Grade
Duane Marquand . . .	Eleventh Grade
Joyce Anderson . . .	Twelfth Grade
Jim Harvey	Twelfth Grade



HAND - TO -

HAND CONFLICTS

FOOT

Heckathorne Arnold Bedingham

Pictured to the left are our three coaches, Arnold, Heckathorne, and Bedingham, who have worked hand in hand to bring out real sportsmanship in their players and in the school in general. Arnold, head mentor, will retire from coaching this year. Let's give him a big hand, gang!

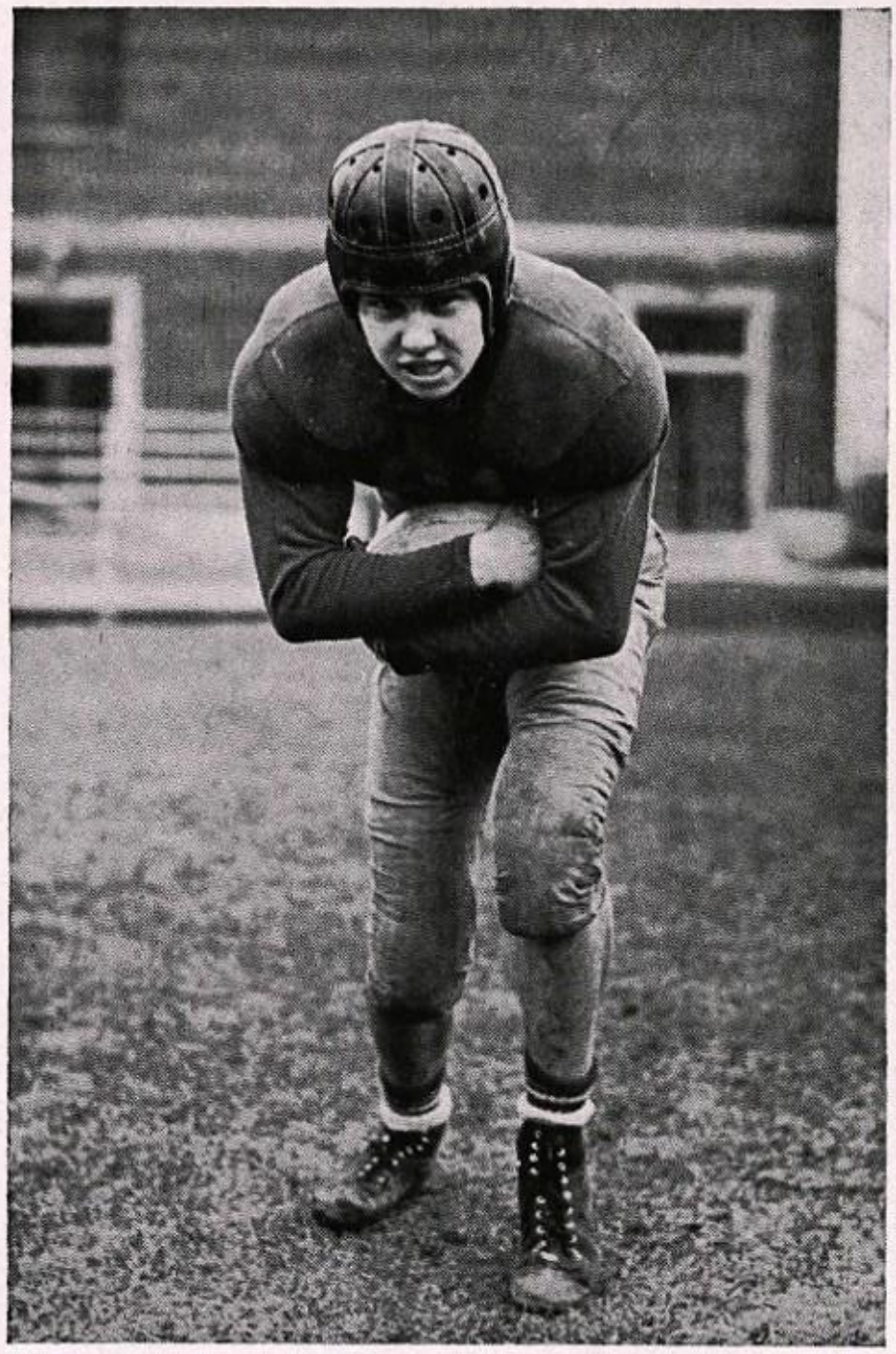
BIG CHIPS

Front row — R. Bauchan, R. Schultz, W. Chapman, T. Crampton, J. Munson, R. Adams, R. MacDonald.
Back row — M. Jaratz, B. Polcyn, K. Larsen, L. Edel.

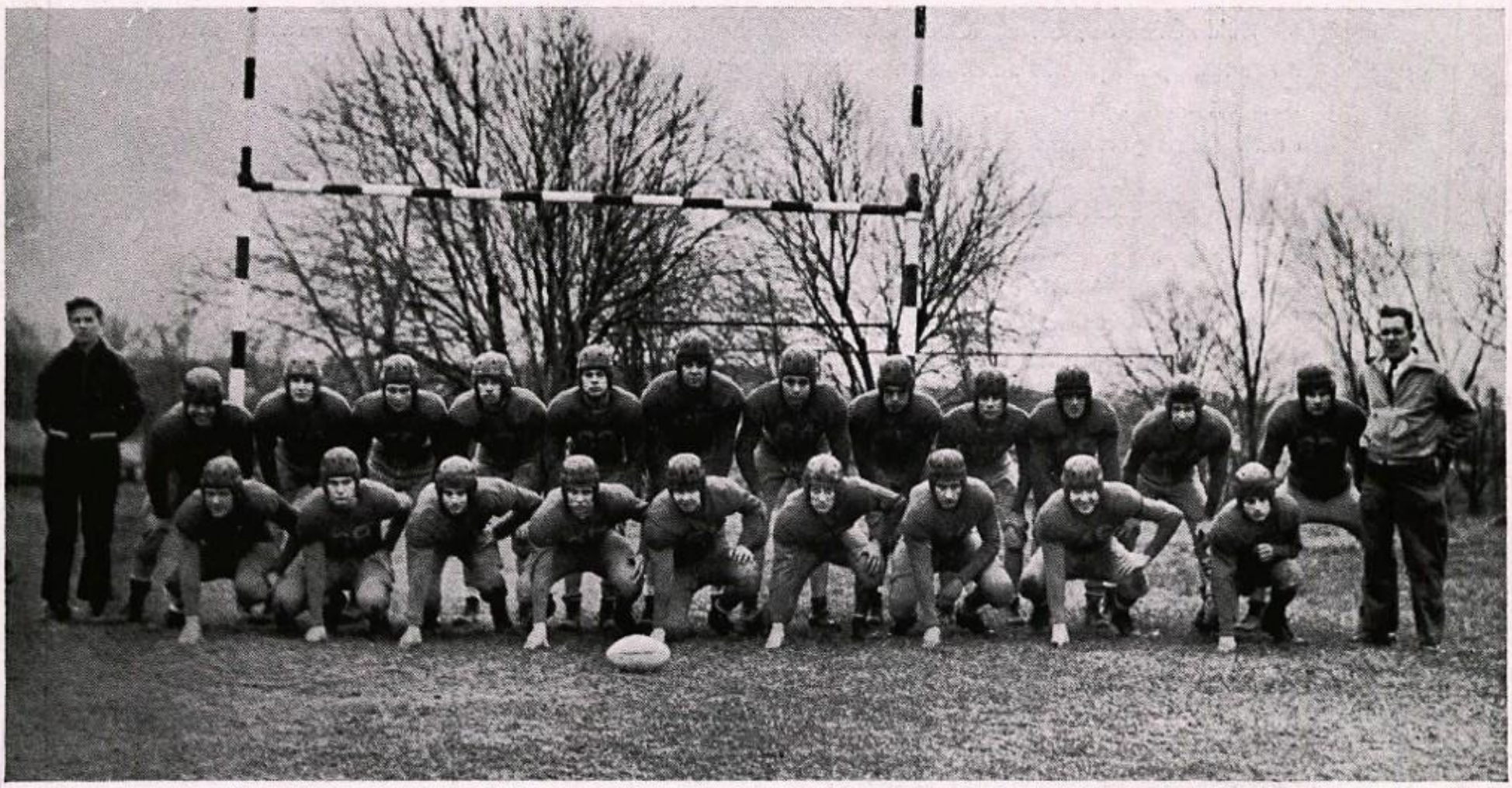
BALL

LEROY EDEL
Captain
ALL - NORTHERN

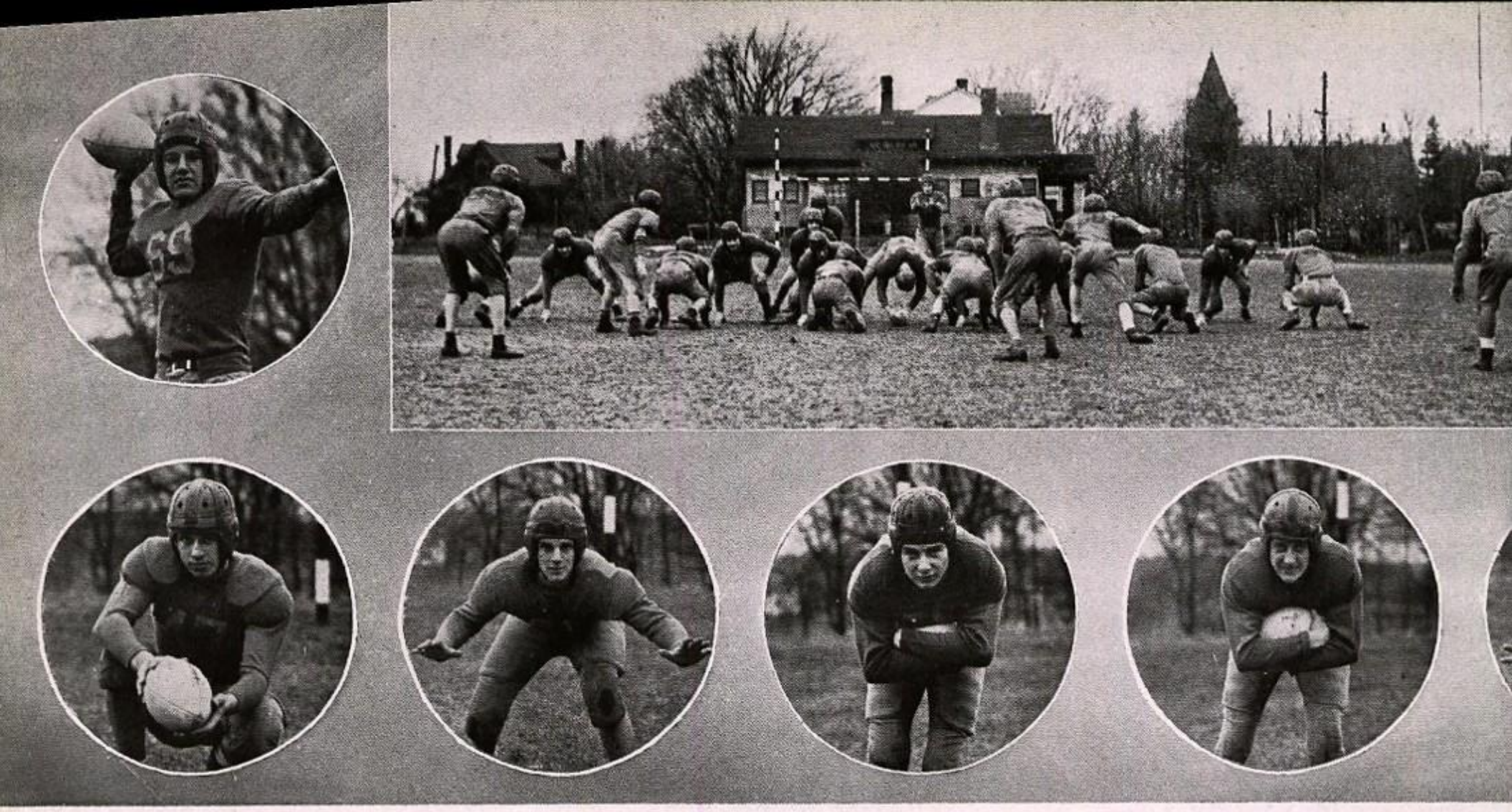
He was easily the outstanding man, calling signals the first part of the season and known for his speed in break-away runs. He was elected to one of the All-Northern honor squads for his aggressiveness and dependability on defense.



FIRST SQUAD



First row — Adams, Larsen, Jach, Chapman, Edel, Polcyn, Shively, Bauchan, Picardat.
Second row — Mgr. Anderson, Madsen, Jaratz, Marquand, MacDonald, Munson, Lindeman, Stockdale, Bryck, Eckoff, Fearnow, Crampton, Shultz, Coach Arnold.



Upper Left Circle — Jaratz.
Lower (Left to right) — MacDonald, Jach, Larsen, Polcyn.
Inset — First and second hands run through pre-game scrimmage.

CHIPS TRY HARD

MANISTEE 32; ST. SIMONS 13. With the varsity playing only one quarter in which it racked up 20 points and the reserves adding the other 12 points, the Chippewas rolled over St. Simons in their opening game. Marquand and Edel each scored 2 touchdowns and Adams garnered one on a tackle around.

TRAVERSE CITY 20; MANISTEE 0. The Traverse City Trojans bottled up the Chippewas' speedy attack on the Traverse field and then scored 3 touchdowns themselves to roll over Manistee in their first conference game. Polcyn and Shivley showed up well, both on defense and offense. Manistee lost its only chance for scoring in the first quarter when the attack stalled on the 13 yard line.

CADILLAC 7; MANISTEE 0. In this hard fought game the Chippewas showed their first flashes of power but were unable to score. Twice they got down in scoring range but their attack stalled both times. MacDonald and Edel were the game's stars, holding Cadillac down with superb line backing and sparking offensive thrusts.

LUDINGTON 46; MANISTEE 0. With the Chips hitting an all time low and the Orioles an unstopable pace in which they could do no wrong, the Chippewas went down in a 46-0 drubbing. The Red Skins had only one chance to score and missed that one when they lost 7 yards in 4 plays from the 10.

Upper Right Circle — Bauchan.
Lower (Left to right) — Chapman, Shively, Munson, Schultz, Adams.
Inset — High School Band performs during half.

Well lots of luck in the future Bob. Remember those days in S.J.S. kid.?
Bob Adams

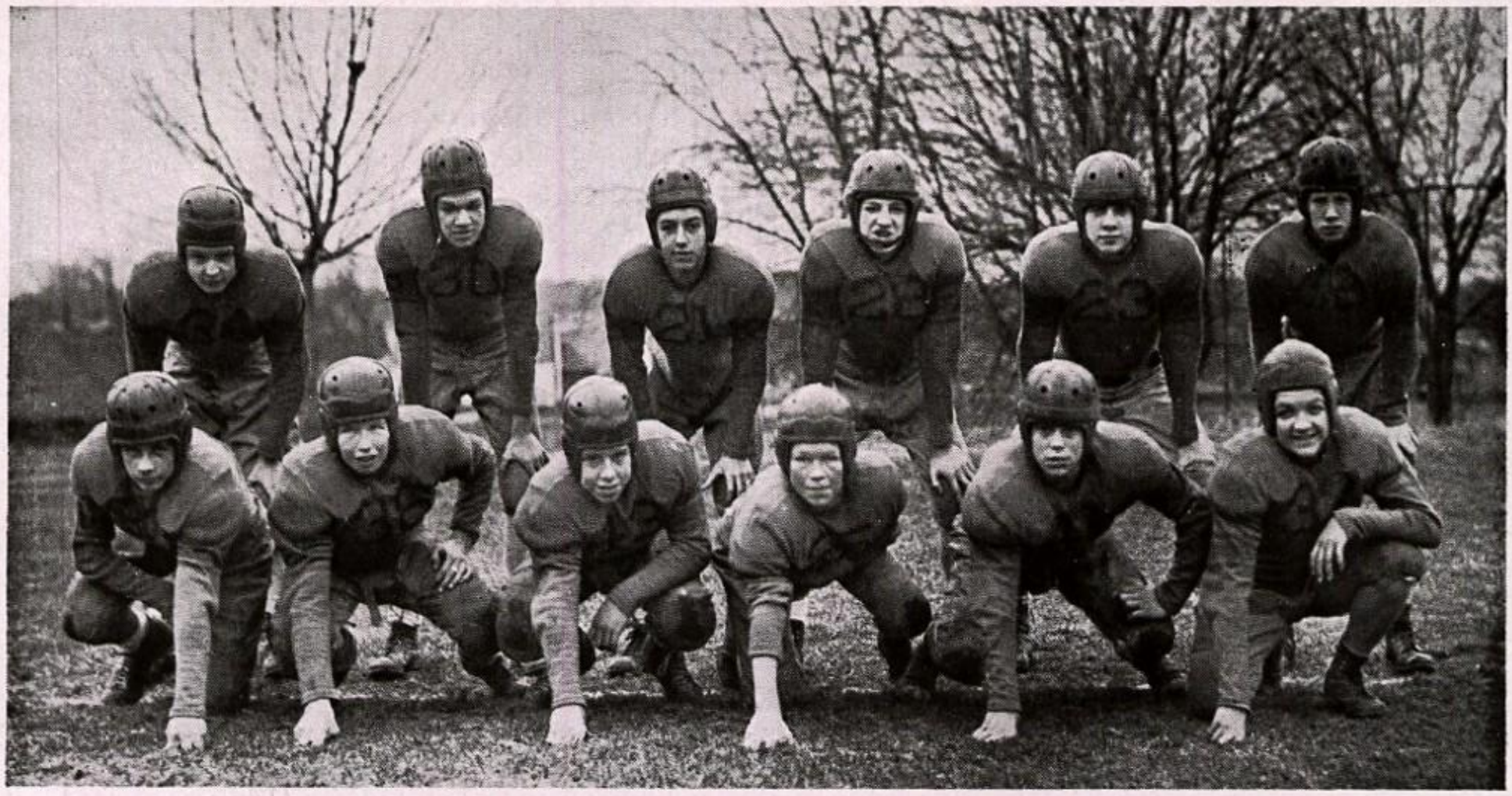
BUT DIE HARDER

TRAVERSE CITY 19; MANISTEE 8. The fears that Manistee would go scoreless in conference play were quelled when the Chippewas scored a safety and a touch down in the last quarter. The story about the game might have been different if the Chips wouldn't have fumbled the ball on the first down.

MANISTEE 7; CADILLAC 6. The Chippewas copped their first conference victory when they scored in the early minutes of the game on Polcyn's run and Larsen's extra point, and then blocked the Viking's extra point try when they scored a few minutes later. The Chippewas won the game because they played together as a team.

LUDINGTON 20; MANISTEE 0. Manistee's fighting Chippewas went down to defeat when they ran up against Ludington's championship team. Although Ludington's powerhouse was loaded, the Chips were out to stop them, which they did when they held them to 7 points in the first half. The seniors who played their last game were Polcyn, Shively, Edel, Larsen, Chapman, and Jach. Manistee should have a good season next year with the whole line coming back.

LITTLE CHIPS



Front Row — H. Kenny, B. Johnston, P. Oakes, J. Arnold, B. Amor, D. Erickson.
Back Row — J. Wells, T. Foster, J. Wresinski, D. Crampton, D. Piechowiak, R. Madden.

LITTLE CHIPS SHOW GREAT PROMISE

These little warriors from M. H. S. only won one game out of six but during those games they gained experience and poise faster than any other second team has before.

Lawrence Heckathorne took a group of green and inexperienced freshmen and sophomores and taught them sportsmanship and teamwork. He had a well-manned backfield at the start of the season but lost several of them to the first team.

O. B. Fearnow, Martin Jaratz, and Duane Marquand were a few of his graduating backfield stars who went up to the first team.

The Chippewa second team played Frankfort's first team in a game in which the Little Chips' stamina and determination were the outsanding points. Frankfort showed too much power and completely outclassed the Chips.

Their next game, with Traverse City seconds, turned out to be another loss but by a closer margin.

In the next classic on the gridiron the Chippewas began to show power as they walked over Benzonia's first team.

In their first game with the St. Simons varsity the seconds won by a score of 32 to 13. Although the first team played the third quarter and scored 20 points the Little Chips were ahead by 12 points when the first team came in.

They lost their last two games to the Ludington seconds and the St. Simons varsity by small margins. O. B. Fearnow, J. Arnold, R. Pirrotta, and D. Crampton were the main stays of the Little Chips throughout the season.

YEA, TEAM!

With the cry of "Yea team, yea team, yea team!" and other well-known yells, our yell leaders started out with a bang at the opening of the football season. Our enthusiastic yell leaders: Shirley Anderson, Joan Dahlgren, Betty Christianson, Willa Mae Ray, Marilyn Conway, Glorianna Johnson, Peter Schnorbach, Marilyn Sonnenberg, Iris Zaiger, Phyllis Scherich, and Miss Anne Iben, Adviser.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

This picture was taken at the annual football banquet with the boys setting new food eating records. The girls of the Pep Club were responsible for the excellent service.

BASKET

JIM OAKES
Senior Center
ALL - NORTHERN
ALL-STATE
First Team

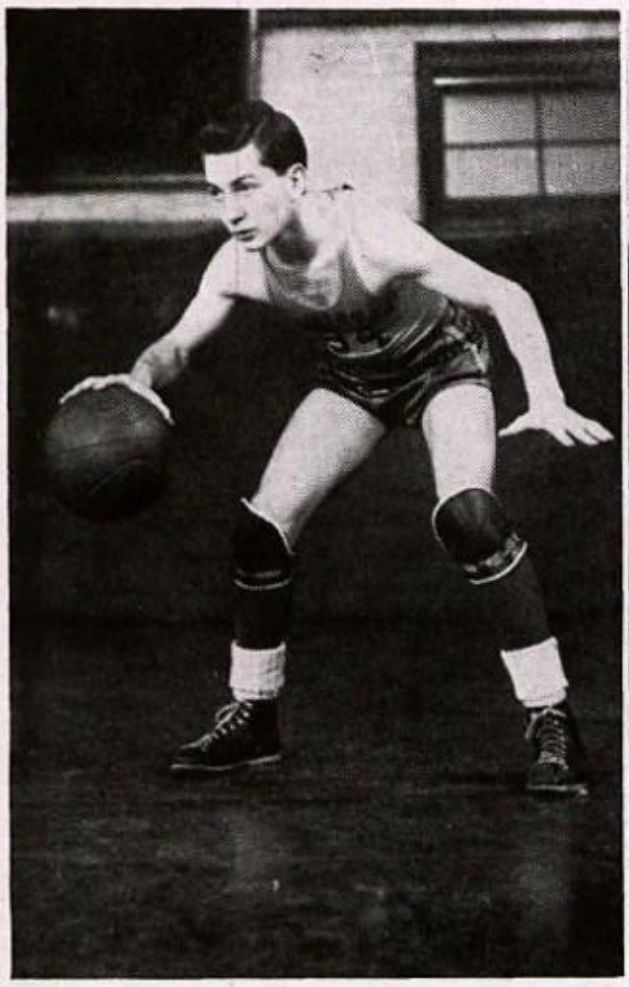
Jim Oakes, a lanky letterman from last year, turned in a brilliant performance this season as a constant high scorer. As pivot man Oakes led the scoring for the team with 200 points, and turned in a good defensive game at center.

Ken Larsen, speedy and high scoring senior forward, whose set shots and excellent defense were the cause for a good many unpleasant moments for our opponents, was another link in the Chippewa offense.

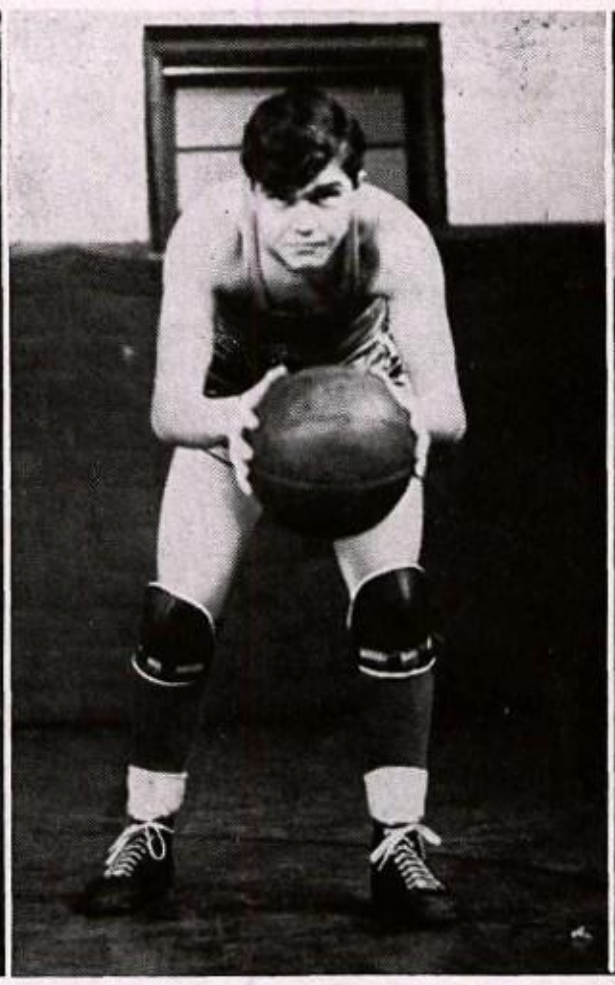
Phil Makinen, senior guard, wide awake and alert, was always in there when things were tough. His long shots were the cause for many a high scoring game.

Jim Krogen, senior guard, was always on hand to make things tough for the Chippewa opponents, especially off the backboard and on defense.

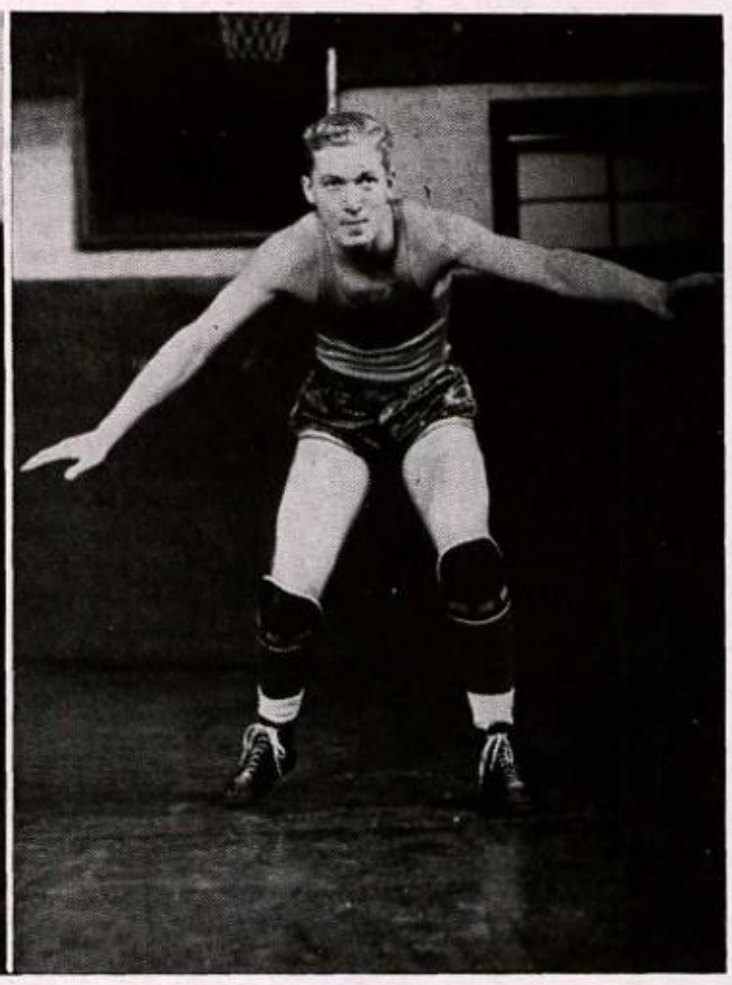
KEN LARSEN



PHIL MAKINEN

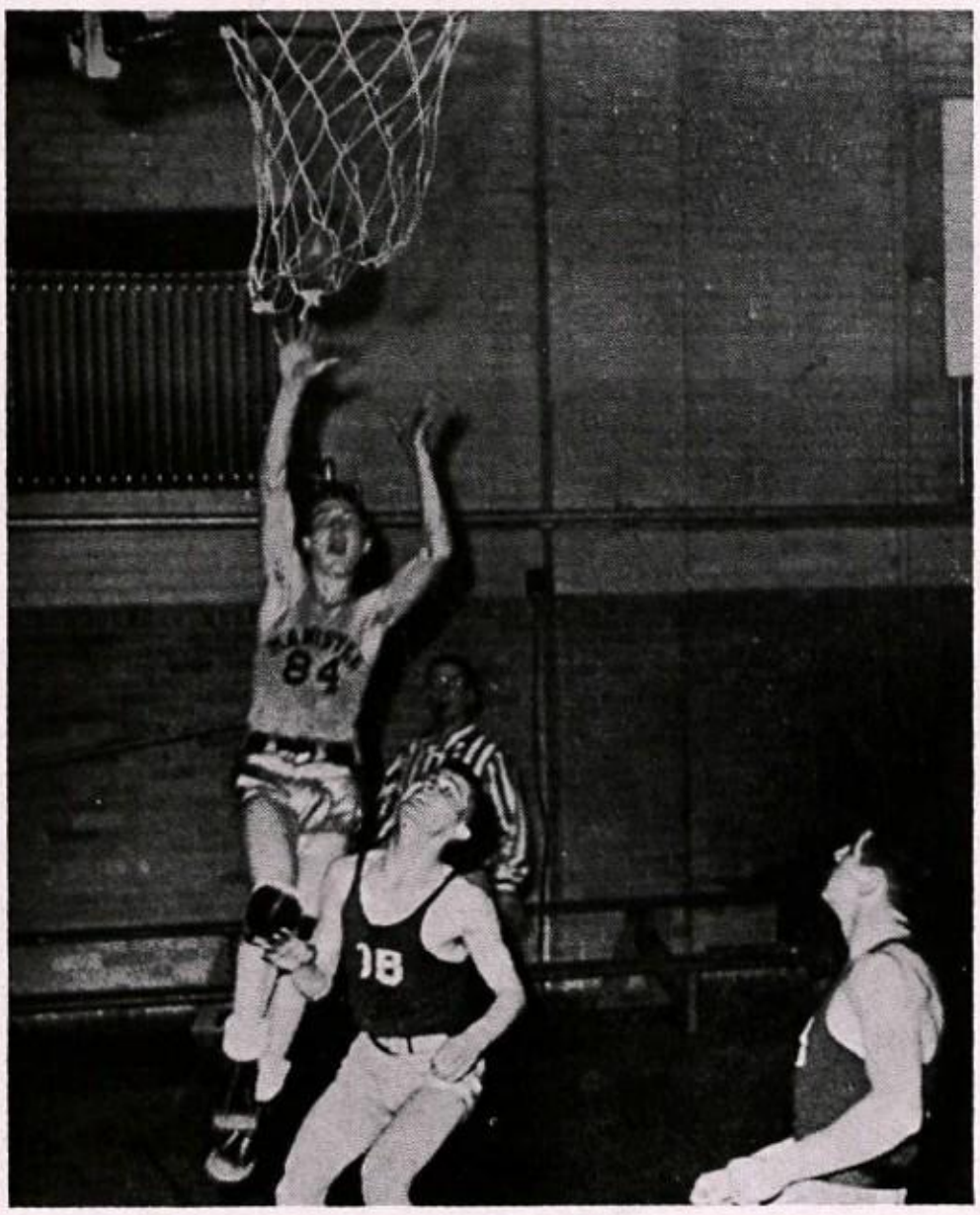


JIM KROGEN



BALL

Oakes, Chip center, fights Ray Kolinski, Petoskey center, for rebound



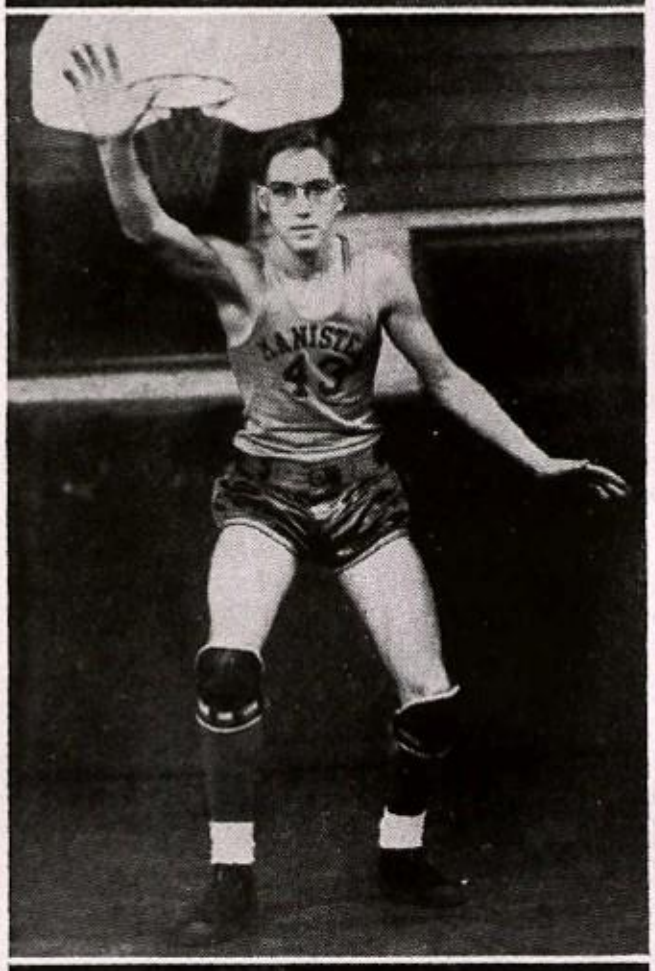
Two Petoskey players attempt to stop Larsen's shot

Chippewas' Score		Opponent's Score
23	Grand Rapids Central	31
26	Rogers City	39
14	Alpena	36
48	Frankfort	30
30	Hart	31
48	Cadillac	29
20	Ludington	30
33	Alpena	43
22	Traverse City	28
59	Cadillac	33
37	Ludington	60
37	Petoskey	25
24	Traverse City	27
*45	Cadillac	32
*16	Mount Pleasant	17

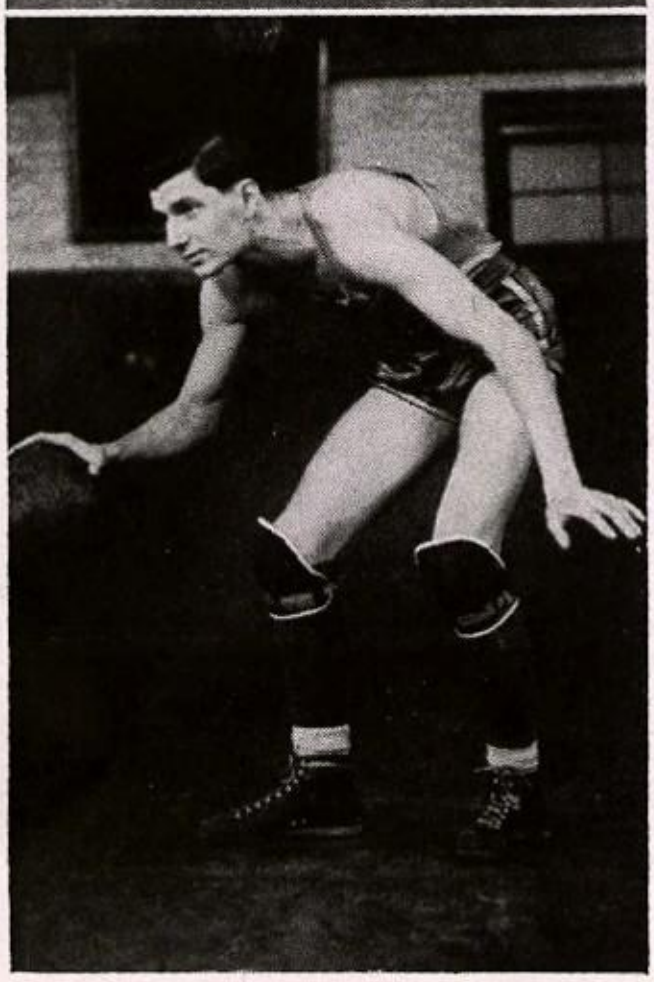
*Tournament

Your ready to block in Chemistry
Keep it up
"Stan"

ROY BAUCHAN
Junior Forward



GEORGE KRUSE
Junior Forward



PHIL PIOTROWSKI
Junior Center

MHS CAGERS

MANISTEE 23; GRAND RAPIDS CENTRAL 31. Starting the year playing a Class A team, the Chippewas lost their first game in a hard fought battle. "Buggs" Oaks came up with the scoring lead for the home team with 7 points through the hoops, while Larsen collected 5.

MANISTEE 26; ROGERS CITY 39. The Redskins dropped their first conference game to a fast Rogers City quint on their court. Oakes again led the scoring with 14 points.

MANISTEE 14; ALPENA 36. A flashy Alpena five defeated the home boys in another Big 8 game. It was hard going for our boys, and Oakes managed to come through with 7 points.

MANISTEE 48; FRANKFORT 30. The Chippewas invaded the north country to win a non-conference game by the score of 48-30. The team showed promise of good things to come. Oakes sunk the shots for 22 points.

MANISTEE 30; HART 31. The home quint lost a close game which wasn't decided until the last minute of the game. It was a hard battle all the way. Roy Bauchan showed promising effects for next year's team by collecting 15 points for high scorer.

MANISTEE 48; CADILLAC 29. Manistee showed power over a luckless Cadillac five by winning 48-29 in a non Big 8 game at Cadillac. Oakes led the scoring with a total of 19 points.

MANISTEE 20; LUDINGTON 30. The Chippewas lost to the league champs in a hard fought game on the home court. Larson came through with 6 points followed by Oakes with 5.

MANISTEE 33; ALPENA 43. The Redskins played a return game with the Alpena quint. The tribe led 17-16 at the half, but Alpena showed its power by coming through in the end. Larsen again led the scoring with 9 points, while Kruse and Oakes each collected 7.

MANISTEE 22; TRAVERSE CITY 28. The Chips were downed by their arch rivals on the Trojan's court, but not without a good fight. Oakes topped the scoring with 11 points.

MANISTEE 59; CADILLAC 33. The tribe again came through with a victory over Cadillac. The tribe never was behind and led 38-20 at the half. Oakes picked up a total of 26 points.

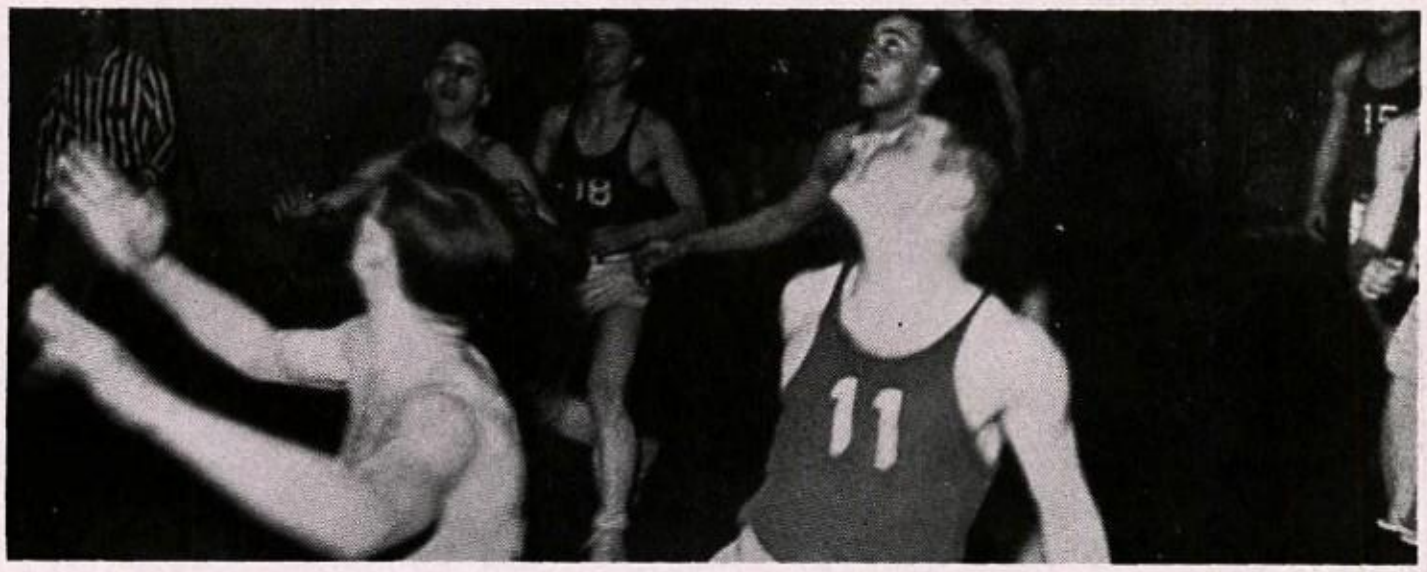
MANISTEE 37; LUDINGTON 60. The Oriole crew played host to a fighting Redskin five. Manistee had an impressive first quarter leading 16-15, but couldn't keep going. Oakes hit the rims for 16 points, with Larsen running second with 11.

MANISTEE 37; PETOSKEY 25. The home boys came through with a victory in a Big 8 game. The game was tied 16-16 at the half but the boys came through in the second half for a win. Larsen and Oakes both shared high honors with 14 points apiece.

MANISTEE 24; TRAVERSE CITY 27. In a hard fought game which the Chips led 12-4 at the half, the boys fell in the second half to lose the last game of the season. Oakes was the high point man with a total of 14 points.

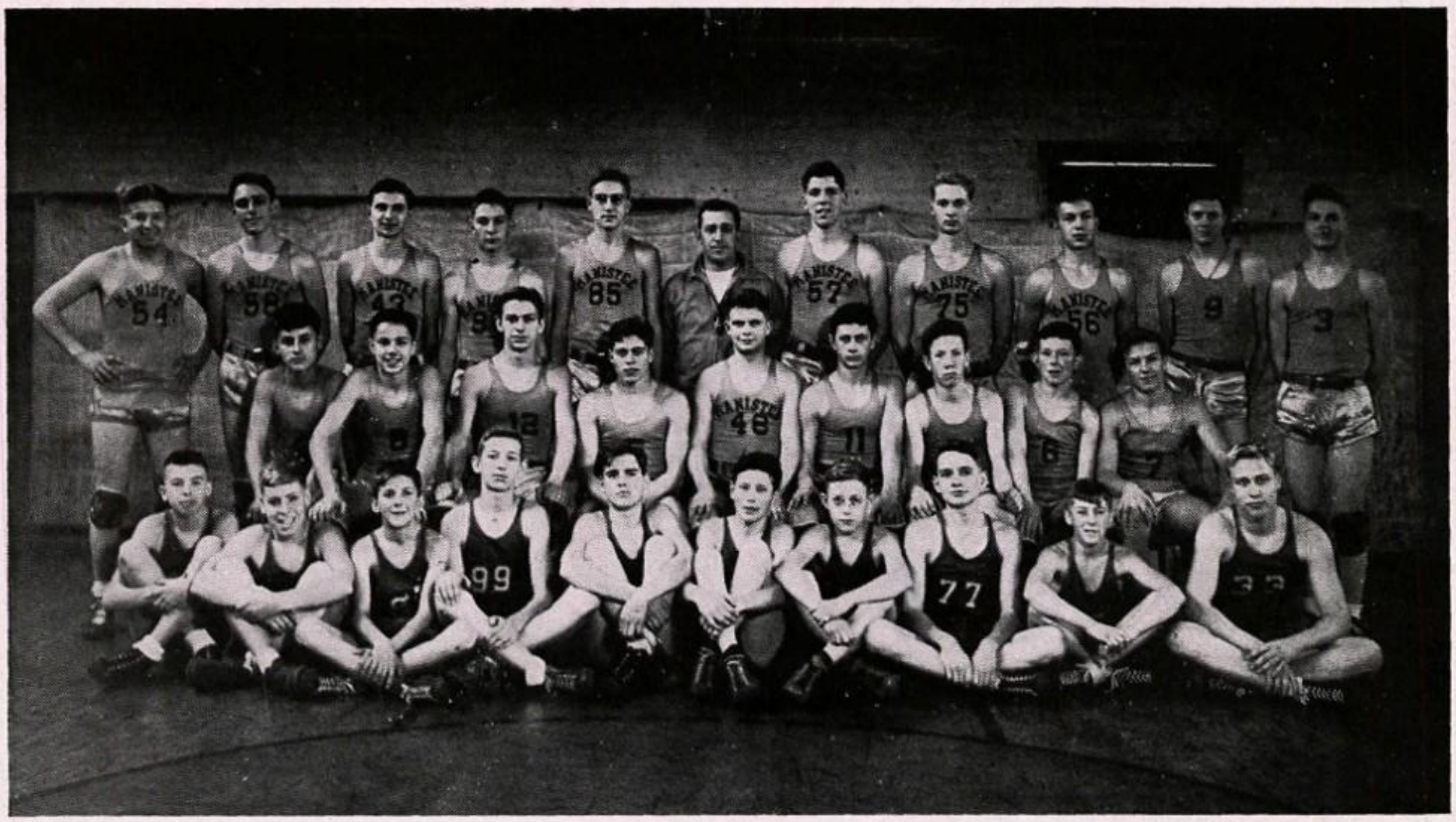
SHOW FIGHT

Chips and Northmen fight at midcourt



The Northmen from Petoskey try to foil the Chippewa attack. The Chips won this game 37-25 for their first conference victory

ALL HANDS OUT



First Row — Brainerd, Oakes, Cabot, Crampton, Kapcia, Peterson, Schimke, Tarkowski, Karnisz, Axce.
Second row — Picardat, Boadway, Hedstrom, Munson, Sundling, Kenny, Madden, Arnold, Anderson.
Third Row — Bauchan, Burson, Piotrowski, Larsen, Kruse, Coach Arnold, Oakes, Krogen, Crampton, Bukowski, Nowak.

BIG CHIPS

Front row — Larsen, Piotrowski, Makinen, Bauchan, Crampton.
Back Row — Coach Arnold, Oakes, Kruse, Nowak, Krogen.

PEP CLUB'S ON THE JOB

Pep Club entertains the two teams with a feed. Shown above are the teams from M. H. S. and Petoskey.

LITTLE CHIPS

Front Row — Anderson, Picardat, Arnold.
Back Row — Coach Arnold, Axce, Shay, Crampton, Madden.

MANISTEE 29; FREESOIL 30. The Junior squad lost a close game by a one point margin after the scoring had been going from side to side.

MANISTEE 28; FRANKFORT 22. The second team won a fast played game at Frankfort. Anderson collected 10 points for high score honors, with Arnold and Madden getting 8 apiece.

MANISTEE 15; CADILLAC 18. The reserves lost to a fighting Cadillac five after putting up a good fight. Anderson was high scorer with 7 points.

MANISTEE 20; LUDINGTON 41. Manistee lost to the Ludington squad on the Ludington floor; 8 points were collected by Axce, the high scorer.

MANISTEE 44; CADLLAC 31. The Chippewas took revenge for an early defeat by winning 44-31. Anderson was top man with 13 points, closely followed by Piotrowski with 10.

MANISTEE 26; LUDINGTON 27. The reserve quint lost to the Ludington five by the one point margin of 27-26. Anderson sank 8 points to lead the scorers.

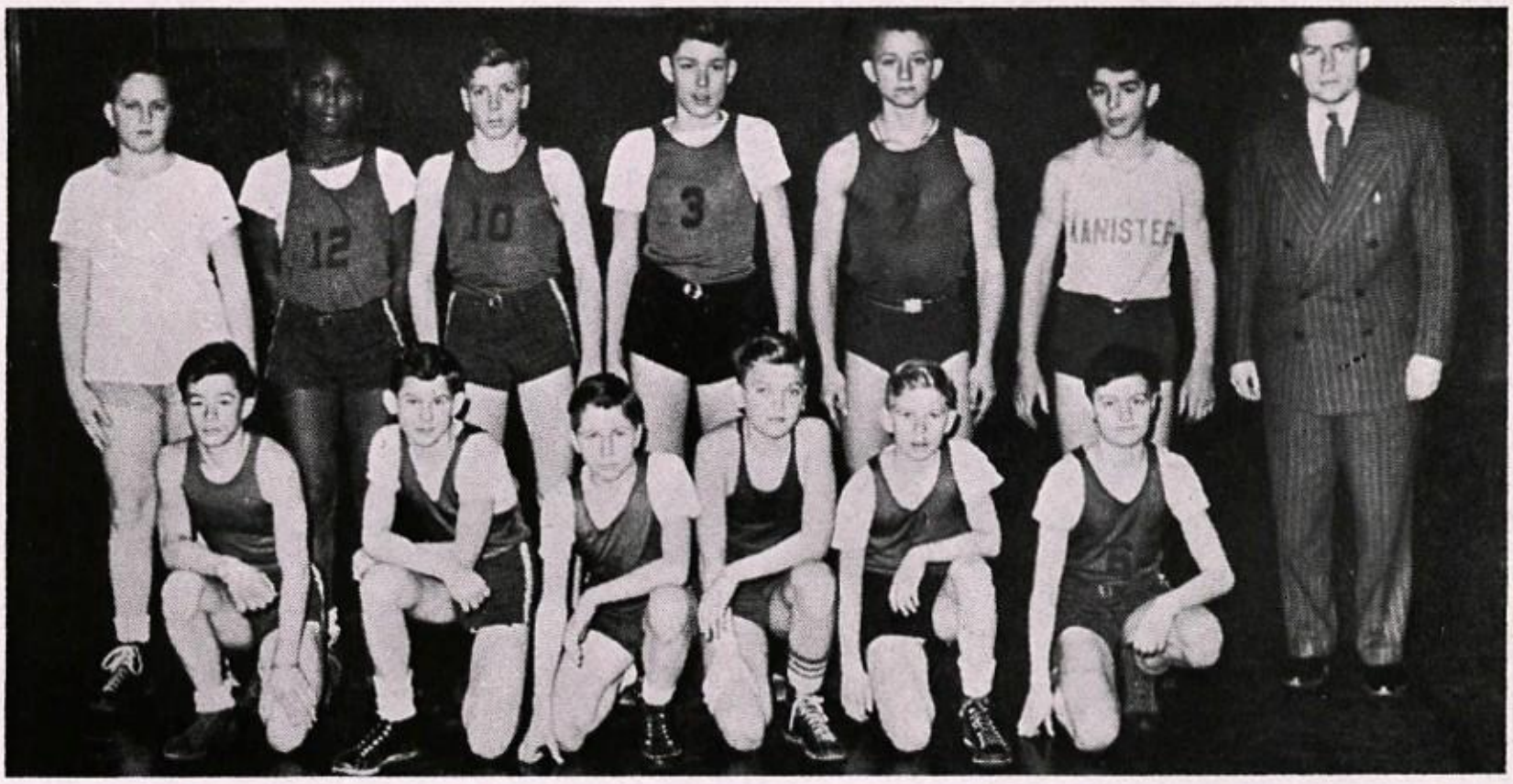
MANISTEE 29; BEAR LAKE 25. In one of the most exciting games of the year, the second squad came through with a victory in an overtime period. The Lakers were ahead 16-12 at the half, but with a last minute free throw by Piotrowski, the game ran into an overtime in which two baskets were made. Red Madden collected a nice sum of 15 points to spark the team to victory.

EIGHTH GRADERS

Eighth Grade 21	. . . Woodrow Wilson	5
Eighth Grade 25	. . . . Lincoln	3
Eighth Grade 32	. . . . St. Joseph	13
Eighth Grade 51	. . . Guardian Angel	2
Eighth Grade 42	. . . Ninth Grade	7
Eighth Grade 57	. . . . Washington	16
Eighth Grade 30	. . Bear Lake Seconds	19
Eighth Grade 53	. . Woodrow Wilson	5
Eighth Grade 35	. . . . . Lincoln	2
Eighth Grade 37	. . . . St. Joseph	11

The 8th graders haven't lost a game this year. Pete Jankewitz has collected over 120 points, closely followed by Schubert with approximately 100 points, and many of the other boys have contributed to their undefeated record.

WEE CHIPS



Back Row — K. Larsen, R. Smith, C. Wurts, R. Gray, F. Schubert, D. Jach, Coach Bedingham.
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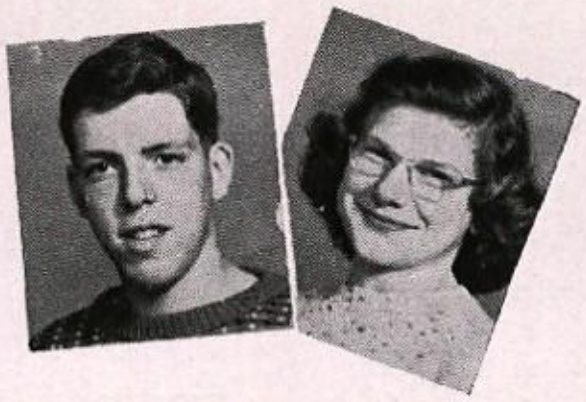

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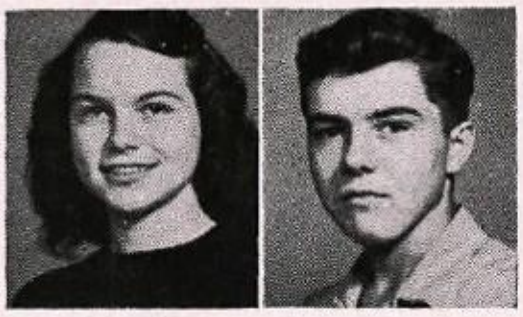

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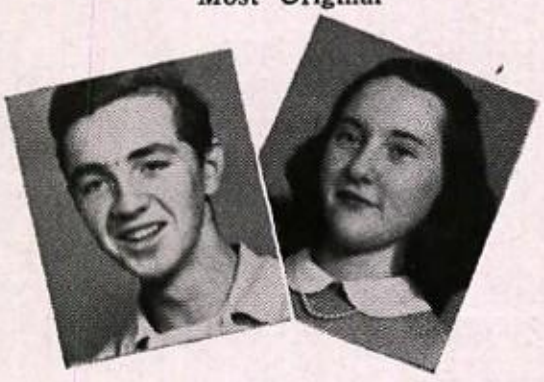

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